



The series of photographs above shows different stages of the lunar eclipse that occurred Tuesday evening. (John Hanlon photos)

# the new hampshire

Volume 66 Number 22

Friday, November 21, 1975

Durham, N.H.



Two turkeys are discussing their Thanksgiving fate. The one on the left looks apprehensive about his (hers?). UNH students aren't concerned about their turkey day fate. Classes end Tuesday and everyone gets to go home to a good, homecooked meal and a few days of relaxation. (Ed Acker photo)

## Farnham victor by 4 to 1 margin

By Betsy Bair

Dave Farnham won a landslide victory over Jim Herchek for student body president by a margin of almost 200 votes.

Larry Meacham, current student body president, announced the results Wednesday night at 8:50 p.m.

Farnham takes over the office of student body president on Jan. 1, 1976.

Farnham's first reaction was, "I can't believe it," as he waited for the returns in his Williamson room with about 20 campaign workers.

With 34 per cent of the student body voting the breakdown is as follows:

	Areas				
	I	II	III	MUB	Total
Herchek	89	141	110	203	543
Farn.	699	554	741	472	2466
					3009

Farnham said, "I'm disappointed in the voter turnout. It proves people are apathetic. The major goal of a president is to prove that the office is worth something to everyone personally. We both worked extremely hard on our campaigns and still the turnout was poor."

Herchek said, "I think I could have worked twice as hard to convince the people that we need changes. I think the fraternities were a big influence in my losing."

FARNHAM, page 7



Student Body President-elect David Farnham smiles yesterday after defeating Jim Herchek by almost 2,000 votes. Thirty-four per cent of the student body voted in this year's election. (John Hanlon photo)

## Commission holds hearings Women's athletics heads testimony

By Brian Peters

The future of women's athletics at the University of New Hampshire dominated testimony by UNH professors and coaches at the first two sessions of hearings before the University's Commission on Athletics Programs last week.

The 12 member commission composed of faculty, administrators, and students was appointed by UNH President Eugene Mills and instructed to review all as-

pects of the University's athletic program. About 16 people attended the first session.

In his opening remarks commission Chairman John Beckett, a WSRE professor said, "The commission will accept oral and written testimony during three public sessions. We will make no conclusions until all the evidence is in."

Physics Professor Robert Houston testified, "I am all for

HEARINGS, page 20



David Bianco

## Bianco awaiting mini-dorm poll

By Marie Cartier

"Students will not have the rebate decision by Friday," said Director of Residential Life David Bianco yesterday. "It is not my decision to make. I will only make the recommendation which will be made early next week --- probably Monday."

Bianco said the decision will be delayed until he receives results from a poll which is being taken among the mini-dorm students. Bianco met Wednesday night with mini-dorm students to discuss the alternatives

which are open to them.

He said, "Student input will weigh heavily on my recommendation, along with the Dining and Residence Advisory Committee (DRAC) recommendation, and my own recommendations."

The alternatives are:

-taking the \$6,000 E and I, a furniture consortium that is purchasing agent for many colleges, has offered and supplementing it with \$6,000 from the Residence

STUDENT POLL, page 7

## INSIDE

### The NH

Paste-up and lay-out writing and editing, shooting and developing, planning and brainstorming. Ever wonder how the New Hampshire is put together? A story on page 4 takes you from the light table to the printer



### Hitchhiking

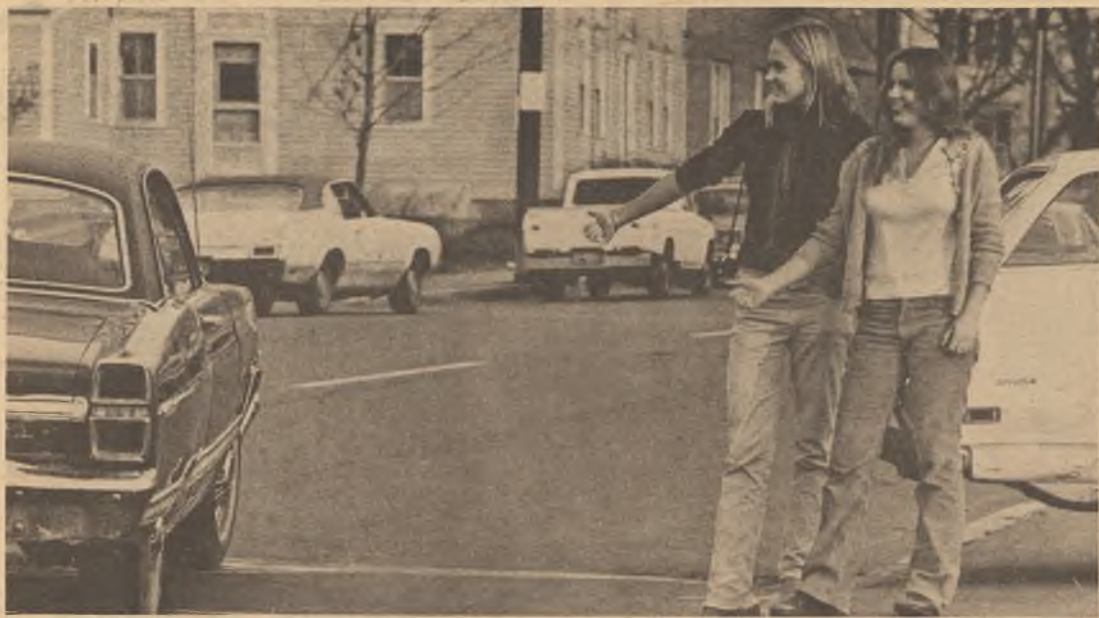
A "car-pool" for hitchhikers is being formed in the Durham area. Hitchhikers for America People's Transit is a national organization that originated in Florida and the West Coast. It guarantees safe rides for its members. Story, page 2.



### Rick Bean

Rick Bean, the crown-ed king of campus music, talks about sunshine, mom, and his outlook on life in an interview in Entertainment, page 17.





## Arm bands and ID's take risks out of hitchhiking

By Diana Gingras

Hitchhikers for America People's Transit has taken the neighborhood car pool and broadened its scope to include the whole country. The nationwide organization pools rides to any point in the United States. By dialing a toll-free number to their Portland, Oregon office, a member can find out if anyone in the neighborhood is going his way.

Bob Knee, a representative from People's Transit, a non-profit organization, was on campus Tuesday to start the program in this area. Although relatively unknown in the East, HFA People's Transit has had immense success on the West coast.

"We're a safety-oriented organization," said Knee. "We're trying to take the danger out of hitchhiking. We're also concerned about the ecology and the energy crisis."

For a \$10 yearly membership fee, anyone can join the Hitchhikers for America People's Transit.

A prospective member must dial the toll-free number (1-800-547-0933) for any information and to find out where he can register to obtain an ID and an arm band which will identify him on the road.

The nearest registration point for Durham is Newmarket. Knee said he did not want to reveal the name of the registration point because it is at a private business and he did not want people going in just for information. Knee said that anyone can find out where to register by calling the toll-free number.

To register, an individual must produce a student ID, a driver's license, passport or some other

form of identification.

When a member of People's Transit needs a ride, he makes the toll-free call which connects him with the information center. The caller then identifies himself by his ID number. Then he is given the names, numbers and addresses of people in his area heading for the same destinations.

"We manage to find rides for 80-85 per cent of the people who call us with a four to five day notice," said Knee.

The members make their own arrangements and then telephone the office again so that the center can put the rides obtained in the dead file. Every ride is on file so if anything happens there is a record of where the rider and driver are going.

Although the home office is in Portland, Oregon, People's Transit has offices in Los Angeles, New York, Florida and San Francisco.

The HFA People's Transit has received written recommendations from 13 colleges and universities. Tom Bradley, the mayor of Los Angeles, has also commended the organization.

By providing an alternative for hitchhiking, People's Transit has helped to reduce the number of rape cases (in Portland, Oregon one-third of all rape occurs as a result of hitchhiking). It has also helped to reduce traffic in major cities, has helped in cutting down on pollution and conserving energy. People's Transit hopes that by reducing traffic on major city highways it will discourage the costly construction of new ones.

If a member decides to hitchhike he can insure his safety by wearing his arm band and by only accepting rides with HFA People's Transit members. To check if a driver wearing an arm

check is really a member and vice versa the driver and rider can ask to see the other's ID.

Members are advised to record the ID numbers so that in the event of a crime or robbery the offender can be traced by referring to the files.

Hitchhikers wearing the People Transit's arm bands report a 300-400 per cent increase in ride offers.

People's Transit has also set up ride centers in major cities such as Hollywood, San Francisco, New York and Chicago. Each serve 100 mile radius. The organization hopes to set up ride centers in every city with a population of 100,000 or more.

Knee said he is interested in setting up a center in Boston. If a ride center were to be established in Boston, UNH, Pease Air Force Base and other major sites within a 100 mile radius of Boston would become registration points. The available rides would be phoned in to Boston and anyone needing a ride would contact the Boston office.

To insure everyone's safety, those participating in such a car pool would have to be HFA People's Transit members.

Joe Bentivegna, a bartender from Los Angeles, organized People's Transit three and a half years ago after he was left stranded on a highway when his car broke down on the way to work. The 1972 bus strike in Los Angeles reinforced his decision to organize urban and national car pools.

"Joe has sold most of his worldly possessions, his house, his van, just to keep People's Transit going," said Knee. "Hopefully, in the future we'll reduce if not eliminate the membership fee by soliciting money from foundations."

## 85 still in buildups

By Jerry D'Amico

About 85 students are still living in build-ups around campus, according to Karen Ulbin of the Office of Residential Life.

The number has decreased since September when close to 165 students occupied build-ups. The remaining build-ups are in McLaughlin, Stoke and Williamson halls.

Ulbin said vacancies which have come up have allowed a majority of the build-ups to be eliminated. There weren't enough vacancies to eliminate them completely.

"We don't anticipate any build-ups next semester," said Ulbin. "There will be some room vacancies, but very few."

Ulbin said that some build-up students have been reluctant to move. "We have met with some resistance as people have made friends," she said.

There are mixed feelings among the students left in build-ups.

Gordon Maynard is one of four students living in the lounge on the fifth floor of Stoke Hall. "We're trying to make the best of it," said Maynard. "We don't know what we can do about it."

Maynard said he was not surprised to learn that he was one of only a few students left in build-ups. "I don't really mind right now," he said. "We have a

working system."

He said he does feel that students currently living in build-ups should be given first priority on openings for next semester.

"We should get a list of openings and be allowed to choose the one we want," he said.

Delphine Smith is the only occupant of the girl's lounge on the 5th floor of Stoke Hall. She had five roommates at the beginning of the year but all have left to fill openings which came up.

"At first it was ridiculous," she said. "We had an extra set of bunk beds just to hang clothes underneath."

She said the University gave each of her roommates the choice of moving out or staying in the build-up. "They tried to do the best they could. They had trips especially for students in the build-ups," she said.

Smith was critical of the build-up policy.

"I don't think they should have put as many people in build-ups. At the beginning of the year it seemed like people thought we were inconveniencing them by using their lounge."

Smith did say that she hated to leave her unusual single room now, but felt that she would probably be moved into a regular room next semester.

## Scott is confident of \$18.50 surcharge

By John Snodgrass

An \$18.50 energy surcharge recommended by the student Dining and Residence Advisory Council would pay for the deficit incurred from last year's energy bill, according to DRAC Chairman Gregg Scott.

The total debt was to be paid by a \$22 surcharge for each semester. The Finance and Budget Committee of the Board of Trustees authorized this surcharge for the first semester only, according to Vice Provost of Student Affairs Richard Stevens. The surcharge will be reduced in the second semester due to the increase in enrollment at UNH.

"We recommended that students be given a surcharge to pay for the deficit in full only if two conditions are met," said Scott. "First that the heating systems be improved, and second that storm windows and insulation be installed wherever needed."

Scott said that alternative methods to pay off the debt were discussed by DRAC, but they felt that the surcharge and its conditions was the best because

it would promote a long-term solution.

"Renovating the heating system would reduce the total energy bill in future years," he added. "Without a more efficient heating system, energy surcharges might grow larger every semester."

Director of Residential Life David Bianco approved the recommendation and submitted it to Vice Provost of Student Affairs Richard Stevens. Scott said that Stevens has put the recommendation "on hold" until the total residential life budget can be reviewed.

If Stevens approves of the recommendation he will send it to be reviewed by Vice Provost of Budget and Administration Allan Prince, who will pass it on to UNH President Eugene Mills. The final authorization would have to come from the Board of Trustees.

Everyone but Prince has the power to veto the recommendation, according to Scott, but he added, "I feel that it has a good chance of being approved."

## briefly...

### FBI bugged King

It was revealed Tuesday that the FBI waged a campaign for several years to destroy Martin Luther King, Jr. and part of that campaign was a threatening letter hinting that King commit suicide one month before he was to receive the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

According to a story in the Boston Globe, in testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee it was learned that an unsigned letter was sent to King in November, 1964. Accompanying the letter was a tape comprised of "materials the bureau had gathered illegally or improperly through taps and bugs," said

Frederick A.O. Schwarz, 3d, the committee's chief counsel. The FBI had planted 16 electronic bugs in hotel rooms occupied by King.

Curtis R. Smothers, minority counsel for the committee, said that King would have had no difficulty in determining the letter came from the FBI because he had been clashing with them for some time.

The letter read:

"King, there is only one thing left for you to do. You know what it is. You have just 34 days in which to do it (this exact number has been selected for a specific reason.) It has definite practical significance. You are done. There is but one way out."

Schwartz explained that the letter was sent 34 days before King was to accept the Nobel Peace Prize and that a copy of it was found in the files of former Assistant FBI Director William C. Sullivan.

The testimony brought strong reactions from members of the committee. Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) described the FBI's actions as "a road map to the destruction of American democracy."

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) said, "I've been told for years by some members of my family that this was exactly what the bureau was doing. In my great wisdom, I assured them they were on pot, that it wasn't true. . . that they (the FBI) just wouldn't do that."

### Udall to speak here

Sen. Morris Udall (D-Arizona), a candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, will be speaking at UNH on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building.

Udall will be speaking about various campaign issues. There will be a question and answer period after his speech.

There will also be a reception following the presentation. The public is invited to attend and talk to Udall and ask him further questions.

Udall's stop in Durham is part of his campaign for this spring's New Hampshire primary. His appearance is sponsored by Students for Udall.



# Forest park residents want parking changes

by Margie Madfis

A special meeting of the University Parking and Traffic Committee was held Thursday morning to discuss a proposal by the Forest Park Tenants' Committee that would reassign and add visitor and tenant parking spaces in Forest Park, put up signs indicating visitors' spaces, and fine violators.

David Leuser, a member of the tenants' committee, outlined the ten points in the proposal to eliminate "problems that have been causing headaches for several years."

The parking problems are visitors parking in tenants' spaces, tenants parking in visitors' spaces, and nonvisitors (faculty, staff, and students) parking at Forest Park.

The traffic problems on Demeritt Road are the speed and amount of traffic from the Mini-dorm access road which is a concern for the safety of the children living at Forest Park. The other problem, repaving the pot holes at the traffic booth, has been taken care of.

As a solution to these problems the Forest Park Tenants' Committee originally proposed to 1) reassign parking spaces to spread out the visitor spaces near their destination, 2) allow temporary parking for tenants to load their cars, 3) pave an additional three new parking spaces and paint lines for another existing space, and 4) allow parking in front of the dumpster at night and weekends when garbage is not being picked up.

Leuser presented an "economized, step down version" of the plan that would spread out the visitor parking spaces.

The University Parking and Traffic Committee (UPTC) chaired by Dr. Joseph Batchelder, voted and passed the following points of this proposal: 1) To make and place signs on Demeritt Road reading "Forest Park Visitors Parking Only. Unauthorized Vehicles Will Be Towed," 2) To issue stickers for cars indicating the tenant's apartment number and to keep a

PARKING, page 9



Members of the Newmarket-Durham Food Co-op unloading food this past Wednesday. (Ed Acker photo)

## Durham food co-op offers 30-70 % lower prices

By John Grady

Crates of broccoli, tomatoes, spinach, cantelopes; a steady parade of fresh vegetables and fruits files into the Newmarket Food Co-op on Water St. in the arms of half a dozen volunteers.

It is early Wednesday afternoon.

The food is piling up ready to be organized for distribution to the members in Newmarket and those at the University branch in Durham. The workers count vegetables and fruits and slice cheese, separating the amounts that will go to Durham.

"The Durham co-op has the potential of being a unifying force in the University community. I think people should be more aware of the quality of the food they're eating and of the businesses they're supporting," said members Wendy King and Susan Steinhorn.

Begun in 1971 in Newmarket with ten households, the Newmarket-Durham Co-op now serves its 250 member-households with food at prices 30-70 percent lower than the supermarkets.

"It's exciting to know that it is possible to get food at prices that have not been marked up

sometimes 50 percent or more. Any money we do make goes right back to the people for their benefit," remarked Jayne Norris, co-ordinator of the University Co-op.

Durham has 60 member-households and cannot accept any new ones. They are working on expanding their facilities.

"Durham is a young co-op and like almost every co-op we're having growing pains. But things are getting better all the time, each week is smoother than the last. I think it's a bit easier for the Newmarket people to accept shortages, lines, or waiting. But in Durham we are on campus in sterile classrooms, everyone is still buzzing from classes and tests," said Norris.

Ordering takes place on Mondays at the Co-op building for Newmarket between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., and at the Hanover Room in the MUB for Durham between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. The only requirements for members after they've paid a one dollar membership fee is to work at least two hours a month in one of a variety of jobs necessary to keep the co-op functioning.

"We are a co-operative," said Norris. "Everything is done by

the members. If we are short workers one week, we feel it. Our aim is to have everyone join in the decision-making as well as the work -- a community effort."

The volunteers are cheerfully weighing out onions, potatoes, bananas, counting food and checking what came in against the order tallies.

"I enjoy working with other people for a common source of food," says Sandy Bisset.

The extra food is placed outside on the "extra table" to be sold to the public.

"Many people in Newmarket use the extra table on Wednesday especially to buy cheese," said Kathy Beane, co-director of the Newmarket Co-op.

A pick-up truck is loaded and departs for Durham. It arrives at Pettee Hall where volunteers carry the food upstairs for distribution. At 3:30 p.m. everything is ready for phase two of Wednesday's operation: people picking up their orders.

The members file past the tables loaded with food selecting the things they ordered. In addition to all fruits and vegetables

CO-OP, page 8

## Parking and MUB major election issues

By Michael Imsick

Most students questioned about their reasons for voting in the student body presidential election felt that parking and the MUB proposal were the major issues.

The parking issue centers around reducing violation fines, possible suing the University, and converting the parking lot booths into Kari-van shelters. The MUB proposal dealt with increasing student representation in the control of the Memorial Union Building.

At 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the voting table at Huddleston Hall, Randall resident Neil Rubado said, "The MUB referendum was a good idea to get input on the issue. The strictness of the election was good so there will be no ballot stuffing. I experienced no hassle in voting."

Commuter Harlin Kreplick,

voting at the MUB said, "There are two big issues this year, the MUB proposal and parking. I think this year the election was run a lot better."

Cool Aid representatives who were recruited to run the election at the dining halls and the MUB had to follow a standard procedure in signing in voters.

Carol D'Archangelo and Kevin Mc Manus, Cool-Aid members at the MUB table said, "At 10:45 a.m. we've had over 300 voters in the MUB. Some voters didn't like the officiality of the election but most people didn't mind."

At 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, commuter Sally Champagne was turned away from voting in the election at the MUB because she forgot her ID. At 11 a.m. Champagne returned to the MUB with

ISSUES, page 5

## TENURE: Who should judge appeal cases?

*This is the third in a series of five articles dealing with the promotion and tenure process at UNH.*

By David Towle

"The administration has made efforts to devise a fair promotion and tenure process," says physics professor Christopher Balling, acting president of the UNH branch of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). "Unfortunately, it involves more paperwork and red tape, and if a professor gets zapped there is no one he can turn to."

The tenure appeals procedure at UNH is a controversy involved in an administration-faculty tug of war.

All colleges in the University have or will switch to the liberal arts model for handling tenure cases. This means each college will have two three-member college tenure committees composed of faculty. If a case, after

the vice provost has made his decision, comes back down for appeal it will be reviewed by the committee not originally involved in that case. Other than this the same administrators review the appeal.

"There is no grievance appeal that doesn't end up with the people who make the original decision," says Balling. "This is a sore point on campus and one reason why some people are pushing for collective bargaining."

Collective bargaining would bring in outside arbitration on disputed cases. Many faculty feel this would make the process fairer.

Liberal Arts Dean Allan Spitz opposes the idea of collective bargaining. He feels outside arbitration "would take the decision away from the key units involved."

"I know what the outside arbitration argument is. I don't think it is a particularly wise one," he said.

Says Balling, "They have appeals, but what the hell, you know what's going to happen. If I were an administrator I'd want to keep it that way, too."

It boils down to how much influence the college tenure committee really has.

"These are advisory committees to the dean," says professor Richard Downs, chairman of the anthropology and sociology department and a one-time president of the AAUP.

"I can think of at least one case where the vice provost went against the recommendations of the dean and college committee," he said.

"No dean or provost is likely to ignore the six voices of the faculty on the committees," says professor Hans Heilbronner.

But what if a case is close and the college committee vote is not unanimous? How much influence do they exert then?

"It is in close cases like these the AAUP would like to see outside arbitration," said Downs.

"The departmental and college committee recommendations don't carry enough weight," says Balling. "The negative ones do, but not the positive."

"We have found ourselves virtually powerless in cases that have come to us," he continued. "There is no group of faculty which a professor can turn to. In essence the AAUP can't do a thing."

"One difficulty," said Downs, "is there isn't any binding procedure policy. There is the faculty handbook, but these guidelines aren't made in conjunction with the faculty, though there has been some faculty input. However, these guidelines have been changed by the administration on occasion."

"The AAUP has some influence," he continued, "in that the University subscribes to national AAUP guidelines and would hesitate to move against these. But you have to remember only around one-third of the faculty belongs to the AAUP."

That implies the AAUP is not a faculty group with a strong lobbying power.

No one really wants to go to collective bargaining, but many feel this is the only way the faculty can have more say in administrative affairs.

"The process isn't all that bad as it is," said Balling, "if there were a viable appeal procedure so the faculty can protect itself against unfair treatment. Nothing that has been done so far gets to the root of the problem, which is that the administration has the say on promotion and tenure."

"The problem began in part in 1968 with the political structure change in the University," said Downs. "Since then the faculty has become a minority voice. The faculty feels they have no means to express their voice, and this applies to more than just promotion and tenure."

So the faculty administration tug of war continues, and not without casualties.



# The night before: A newspaper story . . .

By Diana Gingras

It's one o'clock Friday morning. Except for the basement windows of *The New Hampshire* office, the last lighted windows in the MUB give up and go black.

One by one the lights across campus go out. At two o'clock the 200-watt ceiling in the paper's office is stretching out the work-day.

To the rhythm of typewriters, the composer and the headliner, amid leftover back issues of *The New Hampshire* and stray copies of *The Boston Globe* and *The New York Times*, the staff is preparing the newspaper which will be delivered to Castle Publication in Plaistow before dawn—that is if all goes well.

"The headliner's eating the headlines," someone yells.

A series of groans replace the steady beeping of the machine. Breakdowns sometimes stall productions for hours.

But this time it's a minor problem. A dismantling of the machine, a quick removal of the half-digested headline and the machine is beeping its tune again.

As a reporter my job finished as soon as I handed an article to one of the editors: Michael D'Antonio, Steven Morrison, Nic Furlotte or Tom Oseinton. But tonight I decided to hang around to see how the stack of reworked, corrected articles become a newspaper.

"On Wednesday, before we do the rest of the lay-out," said Jean MacDonald, the tall, bespectacled managing editor, "we decide where we're going to put the ads and then we lay them out to make sure they all get in."

The advertising space determines the size of the paper. But because of postal rates, ads can't exceed 40%. "This issue we have about 600 column-inches of ads," said MacDonald, referring to a chart. "That means the paper will run about 24 pages."

The typists begin deciphering the articles with the help of the editor's code Wednesday night. To name a few - *Δ* means to delete, *Δ* calls for a capital letter, *///* means story is continued on next page and -30- means END.

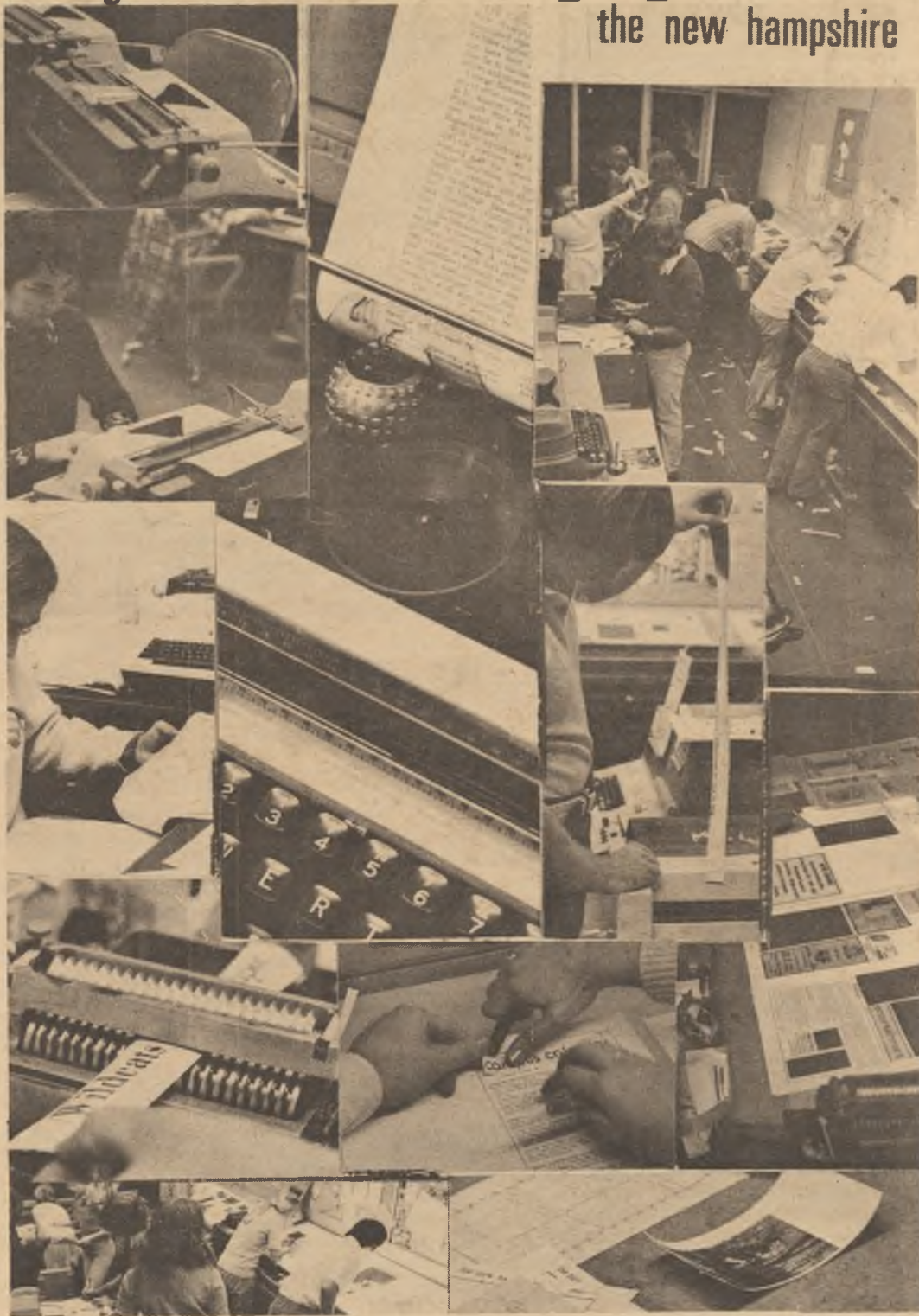
As soon as most of the pictures are in and most of the articles are typed, one of the editors prepares the story sheet ranking articles by their importance. Once the length of each story has been measured the editor can begin mapping out the newspaper on "dummies." A dummy is a small-scale version of a newspaper page in this case divided up horizontally into five columns and vertically into 16 inches.

"There's some psychology in planning the newspaper," said Michael D'Antonio. "You're always trying to catch the reader's eye. We put the most important stuff in the upper right-hand corner where the eye tends to fall. Also, if you notice," continued D'Antonio, "we always have people in the pictures facing the print. This helps to focus attention on the stories."

So that the end margins of the columns will be perfectly straight or "justified", typesetting is done on two typewriters each hooked up to IBM computers, collectively known as the "composer."

After inserting a tape in the computer, the first step is giving input to the computer. Each story is typed to record it on the computer tape.

The output step produces the newspaper columns as they are



A collage of scenes of a production night at The New Hampshire. (photos and design by Ron Goodspeed)

seen in the paper. The same computer tape is inserted in the computer alongside the other typewriter. After the typist has selected one of the twelve "fonts" which produce twelve different sizes of print and once she has indicated the size of the column, the typewriter types out the story in a single column all by itself like a player piano, only in this case it's the computer tape and not a perforated music roll actuating the keys.

"What is the typist doing while the computer's typing up the story?" I asked.

I couldn't see that she was pumping any pedals.

"Watch," said MacDonald.

The automatic typing stopped. There seemed to be a silent understanding between the computer and the typist. The typist reached for her curly-cornered dictionary.

"What's going on?" I asked again.

"The computer's asking her a question."

The girl typed a few letters to the right of the column and the computer, reassured, resumed typing in its ghostly manner.

Now I watch more closely to see if I could eavesdrop on this silent dialogue.

I noticed that every few lines the computer typed a word to the right of the column which only appeared a couple of lines further down in the article.

The typing stopped again.

DEFINITE, the computer typed.

"There are only four spaces for this word in the line after this next one. Do I space out the line? If not, how do I divide the word?"

The typist replied with DEF-.

"Divide the word after DEF."

Once an article is typed in a long column, it is passed on to a copy reader who matches it against the reporter's draft for missing paragraphs and sentences.

"The copy readers watch mostly for typographical errors," said MacDonald.

"A lot of spelling, too," retorted the copy reader.

Whatever the case, the copy reader types up the additional words or phrases on the same stiff, slightly green-tinted paper as was used to type up the article. Then with a sharp knife called an "exacto", the copy reader cuts out the words and pastes them over the errors with hot wax.

"The most important thing in lay-out," said MacDonald, "is a sharp knife."

Once the columns are corrected, the production staff can begin lay-out. Using the dummies as their models, the production people cut the columns up and paste them on the "mechanicals" which already are pasted down with the ads. The "mechanicals" which are two pages of *The New Hampshire* go to the printer.

Red squares are pasted on the picture spaces with a percentage which indicates the desired ratio

of the final picture to the print the production staff has clipped to the page. If, for example, the red square says 50%, the enclosed picture must be reduced by half.

WCGY in Boston is playing "That's the way I like it" accompanied by the beeping and clattering composer and headliner. Some of the mechanicals are finished and have been spread out on a long table.

All that's left to be done on those are the headlines.

Writing headlines is like doing a crossword puzzle for an hour exam.

"Do you need some help?" I asked Retsy Bair, one of the reporters who, paper and pencil in hand, was pouring over the mechanicals spread out on the table.

"God, yes. Here, write a headline for this story," she said, pointing to an article on the Sea Grant projects.

"Go look at the list," she said, pointing to a chart entitled "Bondoni Heads", and "Pick whatever size print you want the headline to be. Suppose you choose a 36-point headline and the story has two columns. The list will tell you how many letters you need for the headline."

"If you want two lines for the headline you multiply the number of letters by two."

The list said that a two-column story with a 36-point headline required 16 letters.

I read the first few paragraphs of the story. Maybe SEA

GRANT PROJECTS would fit. No, there were 18 letters.

How about CONFERENCE APPROVES SEVEN SEA PROJECTS for a two-line headline? Still too many letters.

The bustling and clattering was a nagging reminder to hurry to meet the deadline. Caught in the bobbing motions of the newspaper spinning wheel, my thought tangled hopelessly like fine threads.

How about I QUIT or I DON'T CARE?

"Nevermind," said Bair, "Someone else wrote a headline for the story."

I followed Michael Imsick, another reporter, to the Compu-graphic headliner to watch him type it up.

Imsick flipped up the lid of the headliner to show me how it worked. Inside was a wheel with a radius of about seven inches spinning at about 2500 revolutions per minute.

"When you type a letter," Imsick explained, "the computer picks it out in that spinning wheel and flashed a light which exposes the letter on film. When you turn the dial to choose the size of the headline, you're really regulating the lens opening."

Imsick put a cartridge into the machine and after turning the dial to select the size of the print he typed SEA GRANTS UNH OCEAN COURSE.

"While I'm typing," he said, "the machine pushed the film inside the cartridge so that the headline won't be exposed."

When he had finished typing, Imsick pressed a button and with a whirring, beeping sound the machine pushed extra film into the cartridge to further insure against exposure. He then removed the cartridge from the headliner and put it in the developer. A few seconds later, a long, white strip of paper emerged from the side. Imsick put SEA GRANT FUNDS UNH OCEAN COURSE on the heater to dry.

It's 2:30 a.m. and the end is in sight. A lot of the mechanicals have been pasted down with headlines and are ready to go to print.

"When's the absolute deadline?" I asked Steven Morrison, one of the editors.

"There's no real deadline," he replied. "We try to get the lay-out to Plaistow by three or four so that they'll have enough time to do it."

"Once last spring we brought the lay-out to them at 8 o'clock in the morning and they delivered the papers at 12:30 that day," he added.

When the mechanicals are ready to go one of the editors drives to Plaistow, where they are photographed by a camera the size of a small room. The negatives are then burned onto metal plates and afterwards the plates are chemically treated so that only the words pick up the ink. The plates are then put on metal rollers which produce 10,500 copies of *The New Hampshire*.

The number of people in the office had dwindled as the job neared completion. The completed mechanical were now placed in a wide flat box and the remaining staff members begin to trudge home to bed.

D'Antonio volunteered to make the drive to Plaistow:

"At 60 miles an hour, I'll get there in 45 minutes."

It's three o'clock. The lights and machines in the empty office go off with electric sighs. The windows finally go black.



# Town may ban street vendors

By Ed Duggan

The Durham selectman will consider within a month possible legislation banning or requiring the licensing of "hockers and peddlers" who sell their wares on the streets and sidewalks of Durham.

The town has held two meetings at which the issues involved have been discussed. One meeting was six weeks ago and last Wednesday night the New Hampshire Council of Humanities held an informal gathering of local merchants, street vendors and townspeople at which the various opinions of the emotional laden issue were voiced and at times shouted.

The controversy centers around the merchants claim that the vendors are not paying their fair share of taxes to support the town and the vendors claim that they operate under pressures from the merchants, which they contend are seeking to have them eradicated.

The town of Durham has no ordinance covering sidewalk peddlers. However, the vendors must pay a \$55 state registration fee unless they handmake their wares. The town of Exeter recently outlawed all hockers and peddlers following similar pressure form local merchants.

The merchants see their struggle as one to force the vendors and peddlers to comply with the same town regulations and pay the same taxes that they must pay in operating. None asked that peddlers be totally banned.

"I think they should be under the same restraints we have to comply to," said Howard Block who runs and owns the Durham Greenery, a downtown shop.

"We have things like regulations for signs," said Block. "We have to provide adequate parking, one for each employee and so many for so much store frontage. I think that they should have to supply the same.

"My business is attacked constantly," Block continued. "If it keeps up, I'm gonna get a cart and sell canned goods in front of Shop & Save. Then you'd see something done about it."

Jackie Straus, the proprietor of the Out Back, sees the controversy as a question of 'whether they (the peddlers) should meet the usual expenses.'

Straus believes the peddlers "should be forced to pay a reasonable fee" and cited figures of \$50 a month or about \$2.50 a day. "At craft fairs the ordinary fee is about \$5 a day," she said.

"There's a need to control them," Straus continued, "just to preserve the beauty of the town."

Other merchants were less vocal and Dick Houghton, the

manager of Town and Campus said that he didn't wish to say anymore at this time but would prefer to leave it up to the selectman. According to one vender, Andy Cochran, Houghton has headed the campaign to tax vendors.

The majority of the vendors feel the merchants are out to ban them. "I think its a bunch of sourgrapes," said Susie Harvey who owns and operates the Beggars Banquet lunch cart with her friend Joan Savio, "they want the whole town to theirselves."

"I wouldn't mind paying something," she added, "but it would have to be relative to our type of business. I couldn't pay the same as T and C, maybe \$50 a year."

"We're not just in this for the money alone," Harvey commented, "sometimes we only make \$40 a week each."

Cochran, who has been pushing his cart down the sidewalks of Durham since 1972 and who calls himself the "Hanging Planter King," sees the controversy as an attempt by the local merchants to maintain a local monopoly on student business.

"The merchants have a lot of students trapped here," said Cochran who was raised in Durham and knows most of the merchants personally. "The majority of the students can't commute and we offer lower prices."

Cochran does not see the competitive edge he has over the merchants as unfair but as the result of sacrifices he himself makes.

"I don't have a car, we're out in the cold," said Cochran, "its a different lifestyle and I think students should be exposed to the alternative. We're giving up a lot to be our own boss."

Bob Hinckley, who sells plants and feels equally strong as Cochran on the issue, complained of harassment by the local police for having a few plants on the lawn by the sidewalk in front of the Tin Palace restaurant.

According to Hinckley the officer told him, "The merchants are getting down on the town fathers and the town fathers are getting down on the police" to do something about the vendors and street peddlers.

For now the issue is in the hands of the town fathers which, according to Lawrence O'Connell, the chairman of the board of selectmen, "will be considering action in the next two weeks."

O'Connell, although wishing to remain uncommitted on the issue at present, did say that he was "opposed to the banning of hockers and peddlers," but added that he would "like to look at appropriate parking plans and fee systems."

## Parking and MUB

ISSUES continued from page 3

her ID and voted while her car was double-parked outside.

Scott Stevens and Cindy Natlae, Cool-Aid representatives at the Huddleston voting station said, "We're surprised at the turn-out." Stevens said, "I was at Philbrook yesterday and there was a straight line of students voting for two hours."

Stevens felt that the check on the students' names before they voted was a good idea but the use of the student directory was cumbersome.

Joe Mastromarino, another Cool-Aid member working at Huddleston said, "The proce-

dure was to cancel out the notion that 'the good citizen votes often.'"

On-campus student Pam Riley said, "I voted because I know the person I voted for." Pat Heath said, "I think the election procedure was boring, especially waiting in line. I think that parking was definitely the big issue this year."

Many students who voted were unsure of the issues and candidates. On-campus student Shari Goldman said, "I am going to vote but I don't know the first thing about politics."

Freshman Sue Marantis said, "I wasn't up on this election and the issues but I will be more informed next year."

# campus calendar

FRIDAY, November 21

STUDENT CHAPTER, AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS: Jay E. Stephens, City Engineer of Dover, N.H., "The Role of a City Engineer." Room 230, Kingsbury Hall, 1-2 p.m.

MATHEMATICS SEMINAR: Sam Shore, Math dept., "Set Theory Seminar." Room M316, Kingsbury Hall, 1-2 p.m.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM' Nicholas Branca, Professor, Pennsylvania State University, "Problem Solving Heuristics." Room M309, Kingsbury Hall, 4-5 p.m.

SPANISH HONORARY SOCIETY INITIATION' Douglas Wheeler, History dept., "Spain and Portugal' The Iberian Crisis," Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 4 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY' Exhibition game vs. U.S. National Team, Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Tickets, reserved seats \$4, unreserved seats \$2.50, sold at the door only.

SATURDAY, November 22

MARINE PROGRAM SEMINAR: Dr. Per Bruun, Trondheim, Norway. For further details and information contact Professor Allmendinger, 862-1383.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT: Field House Courts, 9 a.m. Refreshments and trophies, beginner through advanced.

FRISBEE TOURNAMENT: Hosted by Frisbee Club, Upper Lacrosse Field, 10 a.m.

HAYRIDE AND SQUARE DANCE: Leaves Madbury Town Hall, 6 p.m. Dance starts at 8 p.m. Fiddlers and a caller, refreshments. Tickets \$2, from Wildlife Society members, Room 103, Pettee Hall.

SUNDAY, November 23

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ. with golden oldies. 8 p.m.

MONDAY, November 24

MATHEMATICS SEMINAR: "Riemann Surfaces," Math dept., Room M316, Kingsbury Hall, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

MATHEMATICS SEMINAR: "Random Walk Seminar," Al Shar, Math dept., Room 316, Kingsbury Hall, 10-11 a.m.

CONGRESSMAN MORRIS UDALL: Students for Udall present the 1976 presidential candidate, Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, November 25

RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS, 7 p.m.

MUB PUB: CLOSED.

FRIDAY, November 28

UNIVERSITY OFFICES CLOSED

MATHEMATICS SEMINAR: "Set Theory Seminar," Sam Shore, Math dept., Room M316, Kingsbury Hall, 1-2 p.m.

SUNDAY, November 30

RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN, 2 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ, with golden oldies, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, December 1

CLASSES RESUME, 8 a.m.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR SEMESTER II BEGINS.

UNIVERSITY THEATER BONANZA WEEK: Children's Theater, "Phantom Tollbooth," a film based on the award-winning children's book. Hennessy Theater, 4 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

FACULTY RECITAL: Donald Steele, piano, and Alan Grishman, violin. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts Center, 7 p.m.

MUSO SPEAKER: Jeremy Rifkin, founder and co-director of People's Bicentennial Commission, "From King George III to I.T.T.," Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, December 2

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Vergil and the Roman View of Life," Charles Leighton, Spanish and Classics dept. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING' Holy Cross, Swasey Pool, Field House 3 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHILDREN'S THEATER: "Pinocchio," an involvement play with music. Hennessy Theater, 4 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY' Boston University, Snively Arena, 7 p.m. SOLD OUT. (Will be televised on WENH-TV, channel 11.)

WEDNESDAY, December 3

SKI SWAP SHOP: Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 9 a.m.- 3p.m. Sponsored by NHOC.

INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR: Crafts and garments hand-made in Pakistan, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sponsored by ISA.

UNIVERSITY CHILDREN'S THEATER: "The Little Red Wagon," puppetry, story theater and involvement with a Bicentennial theme. Hennessy Theater, 4 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING: Tri-meet with Central Connecticut State College and University of Massachusetts; Swasey Pool, Field House, 4:30 p.m.

UNH WIND ENSEMBLE: Stanley Hettinger conducts works of American composers. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ, with Funk and Bump music for dancing, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, December 4

SKI SWAP SHOP: Hillsborough-Sullivan Room Memorial Union, 9 a.m. -3 p.m. Sponsored by NHOC.

INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR: Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sponsored by ISA.

MEMORIAL UNION CRAFTS FAIR: Exhibit and sale of work by regional artisans. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHILDREN'S THEATER: "In the Beginning," an involvement play dealing with elements of the universe. Hennessy Theater, 4 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

If you are interested in putting a valid announcement in either "Campus Calendar" or "Notices", it should be directed to the Office of Recreation and Student Activities, room 322 on the upper floor of the Memorial Union and not to this paper.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in the Memorial Union Building Durham, N.H. 03824. Phone 868-7561 or 862-1490. Yearly subscription \$7.00 Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H. Printed at Castle Publications in Plaistow, N.H./ Total number of copies printed 10,000.



# notices

## GENERAL

**MUB PUB CORRECTION:** Contrary to the story in the November 14 issue of "The New Hampshire" (pg. 24), Pub members (faculty, student and staff with UNH I.D.) are limited to one guest each, not four.

**SPRING VACATION IN BERMUDA:** 7 days and nights, March 20-27, only \$199, includes accommodations, round trip jet transportation and daily activities. Optional plans available also. Space is limited, sign up at Club Sports Office, Room 127-b, Memorial Union, or call 862-2031 for further information. Sponsored by Recreation and Student Activities.

**1976 Granite Contributions:** If you have quality photos, unique drawings, innovative, reflective articles on campus life feel free to submit them for publication to the Granite office, Room 125, MUB. Will pay.

## ACADEMIC

**COMPUTER COURSE, USER'S MEETING:** General User's meeting, Thursday, December 4, Room M228, Kingsbury Math Wing, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Staff representatives of Computer Services will answer questions and receive suggestions.

**SEPTEMBER FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS:** The Advising Center, College of Liberal Arts, will conduct a preregistration workshop for September freshmen and transfer students, Monday, November 24, 3-5 p.m. and Tuesday, December 2, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall. Academic counselors will answer questions and provide information about pre-registration.

**ADMINISTRATION 713 ENROLLMENT:** "Interpersonal and Group Dynamics," course is limited to 48 students. Sign-up required, see Marylou Chag, Room 434, McConnell Hall, 862-2771. Instructors are Herman Gadon and Natasha Josefowitz.

**MUSIC AUDITIONS:** Prospective music majors can take the performance audition and written musical aptitude test Saturday, November 22, or Saturday, December 6. Call the music department, 862-2405, for details.

**UNDECLARED L.A. STUDENTS:** Students wishing to declare or change their major this semester should do so prior to Dec. 1 or after Dec. 19 in the Advising Center, Room 111, Murkland Hall, Mon. - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON:** Phi U students will answer questions about Home Economics courses December 1-5, Pettee Hall Lounge, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

## CAREER

**CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN:** Informal discussion for undergrads and graduating students about post-graduation plans, directions. Thursday, December 4, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, Career Planning and Placement, 6:30 p.m.

**TEACHER PLACEMENT INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP:** Video tape, lecture and discussion on interviewing techniques related to school systems. Monday, November 24, Career Planning and Placement, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 6:30 p.m.

**SUMMER FEDERAL JOB BULLETINS:** Many positions have December application deadline, therefore, pick up your copy at Career Planning and Placement, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, as soon as possible.

**HISPANO LAW DAY:** To encourage, facilitate, and advocate increased entrance of Hispanics into the legal profession, Saturday, November 22, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Suffolk University Law School. For more information contact David Samano, Director, LULAC Education Center, 2 Sacraments St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. (617-876-8270).

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**N.H. PEOPLE'S BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION:** Meetings Tuesday evenings, Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

**DURHAM ART ASSOCIATION:** Annual crafts fair, Saturday, November 22, Christian Life Center, 10am-4pm!

**NEW HAMPSHIRE OUTING CLUB:** Movies, "Break On Through," and "Wildwater 71," Tuesday, December 2, Room 130, Hamilton-Smith Hall, 7 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:** Free introductory lecture, Room 41, Hamilton-Smith Hall, Thursday, December 4, 7:30 p.m.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE OUTING CLUB:** Ski Swap Shop, December 3, 4, and 5, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, MUB, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Bring your merchandise to be sold, 50 cents per item handled and ten percent commission to NHOC for items sold. For further details call 862-2145.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE OUTING CLUB:** Franconia Cabin Turkey Trip, Friday, November 21 to Sunday, November 23, meet at MUB at 5:30 p.m. Friday, November 21. \$6.50, members only.

## CLUB SPORTS

**ORIENTEERING CLUB:** Meeting, Monday, November 24, Hillsborough Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

## RELIGION

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Meeting Friday, November 21, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, MUB, 7 p.m. Rev. John Scruton, speaker.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** Agape Hour, Sunday, November 23, Room M122, Paul Arts Center, 8-9 p.m.

**HILLEL CLUB:** Meeting Thursday, December 4, Merrimack Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m.



16 Third Street

DOVER

"The Very Best Prime Rib Ever"

extra thick cut

**LUNCH 11:30 - 2:30 p.m.**  
**DINNER 5:00 - 10:00 p.m.**

Sandwiches to Complete Meals Available

Ladies Invited

Master Charge

Lounge Open Until Legal Closing

Telephone 749-4585

## MASON DARLING & JEANIE STAHL TONIGHT & SATURDAY AT THE STONE CHURCH

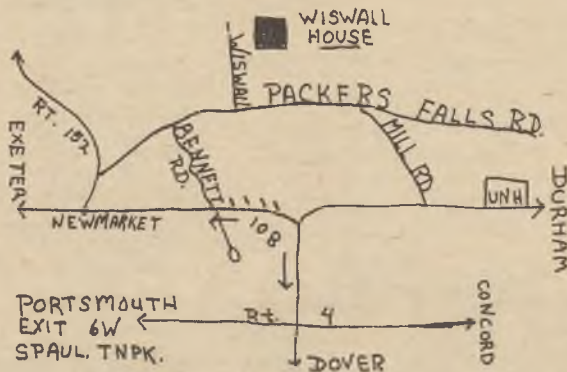


WISWALL HOUSE ANTIQUES

OPEN YEAR ROUND  
Hours Wed. thru Sat. 10-6

Joan & Frank Carter  
Wiswall Rd, Durham  
RFD 1 Newmarket, N.H. 03857  
603-1-659-5106

Sun., Monday, Tuesday  
by Appointment



**A-1 TAXI**  
436-7500 Portsmouth, N.H.  
Low out-of-town rates  
Low out-of-state rates  
Door to Door Service from  
Durham to Airport  
at your convenience  
"Groups of 5"  
\$8.00 per person No charges  
for Luggage or Pets

## YOKENS

"Thar she blows"

Have dinner with us and  
then browse around our  
gift shop.

Lafayette Rd. Ports.

## WINTER BOOTS

SAVE DOLLARS ON WINTER BOOTS FOR  
THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

- ✓ Insulated Hunting Boots
- ✓ Felt-lined Boots
- ✓ After Ski Boots
- ✓ Snowmobile Boots
- ✓ Dress Boots
- ✓ Overshoes

WHY PAY MORE ??

**RED'S**

FAMOUS

SHOE  
BARN

Open: Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Broadway  
Saturdays 9:00 to 5:30 Dover

## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

### UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

☐ I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF  
UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)



Fresh Shipment  
Arriving Thursday

NOV. 20

Open everyday 'cept S-M

JEANS

WOOL SHIRTS  
OLD DRESSES

KIMONOS  
OLD HATS  
CORD JACKETS

12-5:30



# Rebates await poll results

**STUDENT POLL**  
continued from page 1

Hall Capital Reserves.  
-taking the full \$12,000 out of reserves and refusing the E and I offer outright and asking the Board of Trustees to take legal action against E and I (this is the proposal favored by DRAC)  
-accepting the \$6,000, or  
-accepting the \$6,000 offer from E and I as a rebate and \$6,000 from the Residence reserves to be used for physical repairs and maintenance in the mini-dorms.

UNH had requested rebates on a 20 per cent pro-rated basis for seven weeks. That amounts to about \$30 per mini-dorm student. E and I has offered a 10 per cent rebate.

"This is the first time in its history that they've granted a rebate," said Bianco.

Bianco said the last alternative was his preference. "However," he said, "the students decision will have more impact on me than my preference."

Dwayne Frost, mini-dorm senator said, "If they choose the third alternative I don't see the mini-dorm students accepting it.

A lot of people would take it as a personal insult, after all we've gone through."

Bianco said, "I do not find the third alternative out of the question. It may be out of the question for Dwayne Frost but not out of the question for students I talked with last night. It seemed to be a viable alternative to some students."

"We are now at a point where we are going to act," said Bianco. "It is my belief that all of the options are covered in this poll and that one of these options will be used."

Bianco will make his recommendation Monday and send it to Richard Stevens, vice provost for student affairs. Stevens will make recommendations and sent the proposal to UNH President Eugene Mills. If the recommendation requires taking money out of reserves the proposal will go to the Board of Trustees for their approval "I doubt very much if it requires Board approval if a decision will be reached before Thanksgiving vacation," said Bianco.

"I have made it clear to students that I do not willingly reach into residence reserves for rebate money. I feel the students

have been wronged and the degree to which they will be compensated is the issue--- how much?"

According to Phyllis Forbes, assistant to the president, "President Mills has not been approached as to a decision yet. The matter is still being handled by Student Affairs."

Richard Morse, chairman of the Finance and Budget Committee of the Board of Trustees, said he has not been approached with a proposal or any information regarding the issue. The next regular Board of Trustees's meeting will be Saturday, Dec. 13th.

In reference to Mills' and Stevens' decision, Bianco said, "They are fully entitled not to follow my recommendation. They are fully aware of the inconvenience caused to students and this will weigh heavily in their (Mills' and Stevens') decision."

Bianco said he will not meet with the Student Caucus.

"Their recommendation will not be involved in my decision," he said. "I will send them a letter. It will be informative only."

# Farnham wins election

**FARNHAM**  
continued from page 1

Herchek said he plans to continue working in the student government and the Young Democrats.

"I plan to run a voter registration drive and to enlist the help of the student government," he said.

The following senators were elected to represent their various constituencies: Liberal Arts - Linnea Schroder and Beth Willey, Mini-dorms, International House, Quiet dorms - Dwayne Frost; Christensen Women - Gia Yannekis ; Health Studies - Scott Dampier; Lord-Sawyer - Scott Winslow.

The senators elected ran uncontested. They were appointed last spring by Student Caucus Chairwoman Debbie Mekalatos, to fill seats left vacant from the senatorial elections.

They needed a 20 per cent

voting return from their constituencies, although some of the senators did not receive that much. Mekalatos said this rule will probably be waived Sunday night at the caucus meeting.

The referendum ballot on a student-run Memorial Board of Directors will not be counted until next week, Mekalatos said.

The student elections which took place on Tuesday and Wednesday were run by the Student Government in conjunction with

Cool-aid.

Mary-Ann Hyder, election coordinator said, "Cool-aid helped to man the election booths. We (student government) thought it would be nice to have an outside organization involved. Also, Cool-aid wanted to help out in some way."

A new system of voting was used this year to prevent any stuffing of the ballot box.

FARNHAM, page 11

Now

4th week

7:00  
9:10

Once in your life may someone love you like this

"the Other Side of the Mountain"

BEAU BRIDGES

COLOR

PG

436-2605

E.M. LOEW'S

Cinema

DOWNTOWN, PORTSMOUTH

Now

2X rated sizzlers

E.M. LOEW'S

civic

DOWNTOWN PORTSMOUTH

DIAL 436-5710

2hrs  
6:40  
8:10

"Sweedish lessons in love" & "Specialty house"

Mon. & all \$1.00 Tues.

Sat & Sun Mat 1:00 -out 4:15

"Secret of the sacred forest" & "And now McGuille"

ASIA

Chinese and Polynesian Restaurant

亞洲樓

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

48 Third Street Dover, N.H.

742-0040  
9816

Luncheon Menu

served from 11:30 am - 3:00 pm Tuesday thru Saturday

COMBINATION PLATES

No. 1 - \$1.35

Egg Roll

Barbecued Pork Fried Rice

No. 3 - \$1.55

Egg Roll

Barbecued Pork Fried Rice

No. 5 - \$1.75

Pork Strips

Barbecued Pork Fried Rice

No. 7 - \$1.95

Fried Shrimps

Barbecued Pork Fried Rice

Chicken Fingers

Chicken Chop Suey

Barbecued Pork Fried Rice

Subgum Chow Mein

Pork Chow Mein

Student Fare

Durham-Logan

\$7.00-o.w. \$13.00-r.t.

C & J Limousine

1-800-582-7191

Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America.

Find out why.

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster Field Associate in your area:

Stuart Caswell Dick Barden

Jack Dixon Robin Rorabacher

Tom Fox Matt Bancroft

Graham Bruder

4 Ballard St.

Durham

CollegeMaster 868-5500

The Program of the Year isn't on TV.

It's in the Air Force ROTC.

Look into the Air Force ROTC. And there are 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs to choose from. Whichever you select, you'll leave college with a commission as an Air Force officer. With opportunities for a position with responsibility...challenge...and, of course, financial rewards and security.

The courses themselves prepare you for leadership positions ahead. Positions as a member of an aircrew... or as a missile launch officer...positions using mathematics...sciences...engineering.

Look out for yourself. Look into the Air Force ROTC programs on campus.

Contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies in the ROTC Bldg. phone: 862-1480

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



**FOR FINE FOODS  
and  
PLEASANT  
ATMOSPHERE  
TRY: THE MARINER**

LOCATED AT RT 4 and 16 DOVER PT N.H.  
CALL 742-5414

**Buy Sell Trade Repair**

**NEW USED**

**Black Water Instrument Co.**

**Nottingham N.H.**

**Bob Lemieux**

**1-603-679-5694**

**Bakery  
Deli  
Products  
Restaurant  
Catering**

(603)  
436 0564

54 Bridge St.,  
Portsmouth  
NH  
03801

**The Bagel Barons**

**Peter Greider  
Lee Silver**

Just what you've been waiting for. A New York style delicatessen just 15 min. away in Downtown Portsmouth. The Bagel Barons. Specializing in Hot Bagels and fresh bread baked daily on premises. We also have a full range of sandwiches great salads, cheeses, pickles, kniches, and the finest cheesecake in in the area, our hours are 10-10 Tues.-Thurs. 10-11 Fri. 8:30-12 Midnight Sat. 8:30-1 Sun.

# Durham food co-op

## CO-OP

continued from page 3

the Co-op offers milk, dairy products, breads, rolls and muffins, apple cider, nuts, eggs, fresh fish, cheese, goats milk and goats milk cheese.

"We're always looking for variety and foods grown by local farmers," said Beane.

The Co-op recently purchased 80 pounds of honey and 40 pounds of raw sugar from Belize, Central America and distributed it to the members. They are now looking into carrying canned goods and pet foods.

Every few months the Co-op makes large scale bulk purchases

of grains, maple syrup and teas and spices. A two hundred pound drum of grade B syrup from Northern New Hampshire was purchased in March and distributed at \$7.35 a gallon. Through the bulk orders low prices on brown rice, whole wheat, oats, rye, buckwheat and whole wheat flours, corn meal and many other items are available.

"At our last grain order we got in five tons of grain and people were scraping up bags all over town. Tom and Amy Fritz did a great job of organizing it. It was all bagged and distributed in two days," said Beane.

Peppermint, cinnamon, chamomile, ginger, licorice root, sassafras, caraway seeds and many other delicious and exotic herbs are purchased cheaply in the co-operative tea and spice orders.

The Newmarket Co-op is registered as a non-profit organization with the state and has a bank account under the name "The Big Food Buying Club." There are a Treasurer, a Secretary and Co-directors elected by the Co-op but most of the decisions are made collectively at monthly meetings.

"Everyone is in charge," said Beane. "You can meet people here and trade recipes. We get together and have fun."

Carolyn Kennedy-Coffin agrees. "There is a sense of community at the Co-op. I made all my friends here. I joined after I lived here two weeks and started meeting people right away."

It is about 5:30. The last of the orders have been bagged or boxed. The volunteers are cleaning up and preparing to go home.

Wednesdays are a long day at the Co-op.

"We're not professionals," said Beane. "There are new people all the time. Things go wrong, the truck comes in late, we run out of egg boxes. But everyone always pitches in and everything gets done. Many co-ops have failed because of lack of volunteers but this co-op has good volunteers."

"This is the object of a co-op -- people helping people."

## GREAT BAY INDOOR

## TENNIS CLUB

## OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

## Private and Group Lessons Available

**Rt. 108 Newmarket, N. H.  
PLAY AT SPECIAL**

## STUDENT RATES

**Mon - Fri 7am - 5pm,  
all day Saturday: \$8 hr.  
Mon - Fri 9:30 - 11pm  
doubles...\$2.50 per player 1 1/2 hrs.  
singles...\$3.50 per player 1 1/2 hrs.  
Call 659-3151 for reservations**

# classified ads

## for sale

**FOR SALE** — Raleigh Grand Prix 1G spd, 21" frame - Quick release Normandy hubs, simplex Prestige derailleur. Excellent running condition. Must sell immediately. \$90, call Peter 2-2397. 11/18

69 Chevy Biscayne, 250 cu. in., 6 cyl. 3 spd standard, 4 new retreads, runs good, needs minor brake repair. Only \$300; Also will sell 4 new 60's series belted tires on 2 rockets and 2 Keystones. Best Offer. Steve, 207-676-3351.

**For Sale** - '68 VW Fastback, rebuilt engine, 25 mpg, runs well, \$425, call 659-2705. 11/21

1969 VW - Rebuilt engine, AM-FM radio, sunroof, navy with white interior, radials, new paint, needs body work. \$400 Cash (firm), 664-2356 after 6 p.m. 11/21

**For Sale:** 1968 VW Bug, green, snows, rebuilt engine, 14,000 miles, all body work complete, recent brake job. Asking \$600. Call Frank, rm. 25, 868-9717 or 862-1288. 11/21

**PHOTO ENLARGING EQUIPMENT:** Durst M 301. Enlarger, Premier easel, Isco-Gottingen 1:4.5/50 lens, Honeywell Nikor S/S tank (35mm), trays, Kodak timer, and misc. \$120, or best offer. Dave, rm. 201, 868-9634. 12/5

'74 sup-super beetle for sale. 18,000 miles, one owner. Call Chuck after 5:30 p.m. 431-7069. 12/9

Sound City Electric Piano, 6 months old, mint condition with Harpsichord bass and vibrato, \$600 new, will sell for \$400. Call Rick, 423 Christensen, 2-2357 or 868-9839. 12/12

**FOR SALE:** 1965 VW Bus Camper, body in good condition, sheetmetal wk, done on sides, four excellent tires, new muffler system, starter motor. Camper bed, 2 storage seats, table swings down for extra long bed, also table comes out for extra room. Engine included but blew a valve, \$250 or best offer. Call Claire 749-3762, Dover. 12/12

**"KASA'S GERMAN SHEPARD PUPPIES":** For sale \$100. AKC registered, mild parents, sable, black, ready to go. Call 742-4192, evenings. 12/9

**For Sale:** Fender music master electric guitar - good action - needs just about 10 minutes of work to function perfectly. \$60. Also ski boots, 2 pr. best offer. 12/9

Elec. range - 40 inch. Used one year. Excl. condition. Two ovens. Price \$150. Phone 439-2721 after 5 p.m. 11/18.

BIC 960 Belt Driven Auto. Turntable with Stanton 681 EEE Cart. New \$262. Sell for \$150. Have warranty cards. Turntable 3 months old. Cart. 2 months old. Call Everett 862-1306. 11/21.

**COINS:** United States - 11 Coin Mint sets - 1971, 1972 \$5.00 per set. Eisenhower Proof Silver Dollars, 1971-1972 \$6 each. 436-6283. 12/9

**FOR SALE:** Sunlamp and Protective Goggles. Asking \$15. price negotiable. Call 868-7000. Evenings. 12/9

1967 Chevelle Malibu 2 door coupe, 6 cylinder 19 M.P.G. Floor mounted automatic transmission, new from tires, good rear snow tires, new exhaust, \$300 or best offer. 749-4927. 12/9

Basement apartment available immediately. Two miles from campus. Private entrance, fireplace, large rooms, suitable three students. \$300 a month includes heat and hot water. Phone 868-5741. 12/5

**For Sale:** Kitchen table - Top is walnut finish. \$10. Hair Dryer - Great Condition. \$15. Portable TV - 12" screen. Needs some work. \$35. Hip Cycle - lay on the floor and peddle your pounds away. Brand new \$5. Remington Electric Razor has an outlet to plug into car cigarette lighter. \$15. Call 868-5307. 11/18

**"REALISTIC" DX-160 Ham/SWL/SSB/CB receiver:** Excellent condition, \$110.00. "Hofner" triple pickup guitar with case, strap, vibrato, farfisa amp-verb \$100.00. Drum set (4), 5 cymbals - Ludwig hi-hat, stool, 22" ride, zildjian cymbals, \$200.00 Vito - Reso - Tone clarinet with case. excellent condition, \$50.00. Call Jimmy, 749-0689.

**KAICHLE SKI BOOTS** — for sale - men's comp. XXL Model - 10 MW - yellow. New last Nov. - \$65. Try them on! Contact Sandy Wallace 222 S. Congreve 2-1657 or 868-9739. 11/25

**MUST SELL** - BSR McDonald turntable and Fisher speakers - almost new Realistic Amp - all for \$100 or best offer - come to 19 Central St. Apt. 4., NMKT. (lg. grey house - 2nd floor) after 5, Sun thru Thurs. 11/18.

**For Sale** - 10 speed Bike, French Motobecane - Mirage \$90 Excellent condition. Contact Mark Stoke 716 868-9896 or 2-1143.

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful hardwood walnut floor, model stereo, Excellent condition. AM-FM Multiplex system. Storage compartment for over 11 LP's. Come and see for yourself. Call 659-3119 nights, 11/21.

**Fryes for sale:** 1 pair frye boots, woman's size 6 1/2, blonde color. Get the Frye quality at a less than new price. Boots are 2 months old and in great shape. Call 862-1164 or visit 120 Foreign Language Mini-Dorm. (Asking \$45 - but negotiable). 11/18

**VW (15) Steel belted radials,** one new, one very good cond, \$75. for both. Call 659-2098, Paul. 11/21

**FOR SALE:** 1952 Ford Ranch Wagon, 6 cyl. 3 speed, recently inspected. \$300. 926-8025 or 772-3385. 12/5

**For sale:** 3/4 size Sealy Posturepedic mattress and box spring with adjustable frame - \$50 or best offer. Zenith console/table TV, black and white 21" good working condition \$25. call 868-2902. 11/18

**Head G.S. Metal Skis 200 C.M. - Geze bindings.** Excellent condition, \$50.00 Humatic buckle boots, size 11, \$25. Call 868-2902. 11/18

1971 VW CAMPER - Pop-top, sink, refrig., one owner. no rust, good gas mileage. \$2,400.00 659-3871 or 862-1849. 11/21

Waterbed (brand new) with frame and liner \$35. Call 659-2098, Dave. 11/21

Volkswagen bug for sale: '65 convertible, rebuilt engine, new transaxle, new brakes and front end, good tires \$600. Call 868-9788, Jessie Doe Hall, ask for Mary Boyd, 11/21

**FOR SALE:** Maggee gas stove \$100, used one year Whirlpool washer \$100, large double oven GE stove \$50. Call 868-2965. 12/5

**Must sell** - BSR McDonald turntable and speakers - almost new Realistic Amp - all for \$100, or best offer - come to 19 Central St. Apt. 4., NMKT. (lg. grey house - 2nd floor) after 5, Sun thru Thurs. 11/18

**Must sell** - 1966 Econoline Van. Good body and engine. New windshield. Includes bed, carpeting, bookcase, and shelves. \$350 or best offer. Call Joel 868-9817 or 2-1576, at Hubbard 208. 12/5

**FOR SALE:** 2 tickets to Friday night's "Our Town." EXCELLENT seats. Sold at student rate. Must sell. Call Bruce 868-2963 evenings. 11/21.

**PANASONIC CASSETTE DECK.** Dolby system, CrO2 selector. Auto. stop, left and right vu meters. Less than year old. will give free tapes with purchase, \$80. Call 868-2984. 11/21

1970 Chevy Nova Good condition, 307 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, \$650 or best offer. Call 868-9864, Hunter Hall, ask for Ken McDavitt.

**FOR SALE:** '69 Plymouth Fury III. Good cond, hi mil, good tires, little rust. Asking \$399. Call Carrie 868-9727 or 2-1647. 11/18

**FOR SALE:** Frye Boots, Womens Size 7B, tan. Waterproffed and conditioned, brand new, never worn. Cost \$54.00 - sell for \$47.00. Call Kim at 868-9856 Williamson Room 712. Leave message. 11/21

**GEAD GK03 skis** for sale, 170 cm. \$75. Women's Riker boots, size 7M \$40. Scott poles. \$5. All used only once. Good for beginner or intermediate. Prices negotiable. Call Cyndee, evenings 749-3749. 11/21

**BSR 520 Turntable.** Less than year old, anti-skate, damped queing. ADC K7E cartridge. Excellent condition \$50. Call Gordy 868-2984. 11/21

1964 Classic Rambler; just spent \$250 on repairs and winterizing - 4 brand new tires/2 are snow tires. Problem: needs new wiring by someone handy. Sell for \$150. 679-5068. 12/5.

**CALCULATORS!!!** T.I. SR-50A - \$74.95. T.I. SR-51A \$117.95. Pay no sales tax. (shipped from Mass) All machines new w/full warranty. \$1 Del charge. Call College Calculators (Bob or Linda) any evenings at 413-549-1316. 12/12

**FOR SALE:** 10 room Garrison house with large garage and inground swimming pool. Approx. 1 acre lot, city water. Dover Point area, Asking \$70,000 - phone 742-2055. 11/18

Minolta SRT 101 with F 1.7 55mm. lens., leather case, cordoroy strap, lens hood, polarizer, UV filters, 25 red filter, vivitar flash, firm \$200, Ron Goodspeed, "New Hampshire" MUB. 11/21

**FOR SALE:** double bed - Jeunet 10 speed - upright piano - olds convertible - Frye boots, size 8 - 371 Court St. Apt. 1, Portsmouth. Call David at 431-6763 - Friday thru Sunday 11/21

1973 Caddy sedan deville for sale. Vinyl roof, AM-FM tape, air conditioning, cruise control. Like new \$5000. Call James Nadeua between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. 742-1232.

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Renault 12, 4 door, good rubber, minimum body rust, 30 plus mpg. AM-FM, one owner, dealer maintained. Call raul. 749-2232. 12/5

**Guitar for sale** - six string "Tokai" in good condition with a great sound. Originally \$135. will take best offer. Contact Wendee 832 Stoke. 12/12

**VAN FOR SALE** - 1967 Ford, excellent condition, new tires, many new parts, good trucker, 40,000 original miles, 20 mpg, some conversions made, new paint. Call 436-2964 Mon-Fri, 3-5 p.m. weekend - all day. 12/12

**SKIS:** brand new. 195cm. K2 winter heats. Still in box with guarantee. \$95. regulator- U.S. Divers Calypso \$40. 868-7259. 12/12

**FOR SALE:** 1 pair K2 Comp. skis \$75. 1 pair Strato's 102 skis \$65. 1 special Kayak \$100 or best offer. Must sell, call Tom Flavin. 749-2306, Dover. 12/12

## dwelling

Newmarket apt. for rent - second semester, spacious 3 rooms suitable for 2 people. \$150/mo. includes heat. 659-2729. 11/18

**FREE RENT:** 2 Bedroom Apt. in exchange for 8 hrs/week work in apt. project. Kari-Van route in Portsmouth 1 or 2 students. Available now till June 2. 436-5713. Seacrest Village 583 Circuit Road, Ports. 12/9

2 Bdrm. apt. for rent - lg. livingroom, heat lots of hot water, Newmkt. very difficult to get hold of. Call either 926-3058 or 659-5469. \$170 plus elec. 12/12

Person to live in; in exchange for babysitting & light housework. 1-679-5181. Ask for Brenda. 11/21

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** Short walking distance to campus Call 868-2984 before 9:30 a.m. or evenings Monday-Thursday; Anytime Friday-Sunday. 11/18.

Have your own 5 room apt. second semester for \$97.50/month, w/w carpeting, balcony, dishwasher, unfurnished. On Kari-Van route in dover. Call Cyndee evenings, 749-3749. 11/21

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Rye 12/1/75 to 6/1/76, two bedroom, partly furnished, across street from beach, 20 min. from UNH, couple preferred, but anything possible. Rent \$170/mo. flexible. Call 964-6019. 12/12

6 people needed to sublet house on Young Drive - second semester - will take individuals or groups. Call 868-2806. 12/12.

**For rent:** Dec. 1 - spacious 4 room apartment - attic, garage and garden space - walk to UNH very secluded - Pets ok- couple preferred - utilities included \$200. Call 868-7330. 11/21

**APT for sublet.** Beginning Dec. or Jan. until June or Aug. Newmarket. \$140 heat included. 2 rooms furnished, with kitchen. Call week-day evenings. 659-5828. 12/5.

**FOR RENT.** Semester II - duplex house on Young Drive - 3 bedroom, lg. livingroom & kitchen. Available to 6 persons or less - \$365 / semester & electricity. 12/12.

2Br. Cape with expandable attic for more rooms. New appliances kitchen. Enclosed breezeway. Full cellar. Low taxes and heat. For Sale in Dover by owner. Can be seen by appointment. Call after 5 p.m. 742-3290 for further information, and make an offer. 12/9

One bedroom apt. to sublet for semester break. Furn. Dec. 20- Jan 25. \$95. In Newmkt. contact John Grady 5 Chapel St. Apt. 01 or MUB 153. 862-2486. 12/9

House to share in Barrington on rte. 9, 9 mi. to UNH, pets ok, \$75 plus utilities/mo. House has 11 acres of land w/x country ski trails, washer-dryer, call 664-2442. 12/5

House for rent in Dover, Ava. Jan. 1. Two bedrooms, living room, sunny kitchen, lots of land. Pets ok. Space outback for a garden. \$210/mo. includes everything. Call 749-2410. 12/5

Apartment for rent 4 mi. off campus on Kari-Van rt. 1 bedroom, kitchen. All utilities included. \$135/mo. Call 659-3087, 659-2491 or 659-5883. 12/12



# Special parking meeting

**PARKING**  
continued from page 3

record of issuants for a trial period ending this academic year, and 3) to shift spaces to make available a parking space for apartment 7D, meant for handicapped tenants.

The UPTC also agreed to look into the possibility of putting highway bumps at the entrance and end of Demeritt Road to slow down traffic. And they will seek more information on parking in front of the dumpster.

Police Chief Ronald McGowen asked Leuser, "Why can't day-time visitors park their cars in Lot F across from Kingsbury, on Demeritt Rd., so that there would be parking only on one side of Demeritt Road?"

"It wouldn't be an extreme inconvenience but on a gut level Forest Park is my home and for a number of years it is very institutional to ask visitors to park in a lot; they can't park at my home," said Leuser.

Director of Safety David Flinders said, "Enforcement is a problem in restricting students from parking in Forest Park.

They claim they were visiting a tenant. Some mini-dorm residents are parking there, too."

McGowen said he sees the parking problem as being within the Forest Park Community

"There are four or five tenants who continually park in the visitors' spaces. The situation should be taken up with them," he said.

Forest Park Manager Patricia Correia would like to have ticketing within the community to "beef up" authority. Leuser said he had no objections for the police department to ticket violators.

George Simpson, a member of the Forest Park Tenants' Committee said, "The parking problem could be solved through the plan as well as through cooperation from tenants."

Leuser presented a second proposal that would create a promised recreational area between the Civil Defense building and the mini-dorms for Forest Park families. This proposal would

mean that parking for the Civil Defense building would be relocated to Lot F.

"The pay-off would be greater if the land was used to benefit the 154 families that live in Forest Park," said Leuser, a graduate assistant in psychology.

He explained that Forest Park is a community of University families, yet it differs from the University because these are their permanent homes for two to six years.

With the second proposal, Leuser said, "The goal is to create a year-round family recreation area including skating rink and a picnic area. We need our own facilities because we can't afford to pay to use the University's facilities."

He said that the tenants were promised an area but the mini-dorms were located on that land.

"I will be very disappointed if the proposal isn't accepted," he said. "But now winter is coming and we'll probably have to wait until spring."

**LINGUISTICS**  
Courses and times will  
be posted Dec. 1,  
Murkland Hall 209  
Ask for Professor Held  
or  
Professor Crossman.

★★★★★★★★  
**USE THE**  
**CLASS ADS**  
★★★★★★★★

## roommates

Looking to share an apartment in the Durham area during second semester. Contact Jim at 926-2616. 12/12.

Female desires 1 or 2 roommates to share 3-bedroom; 2-living-room furnished house. Rent \$80 or \$53/month. Utilities, 20 min. from Durham. Deposit and references. 332-9325 after 5 p.m. 11/21

House in the country : Need a mature person to share house in Lee 7 mi. to UNH. Own room, wood heat \$50/mo. plus utilities. 659-2140. 11/18

Roommate wanted to share a house in Madbury. \$117/mo. total. Call Nat after 6 at 749-2518, own room. 12/9

Person(s) needed to share 2 1/2 bedroom country cottage on lake in Northwood. Available Jan. 1. Split \$175 rent. Leave name and phone number for Nic at the New Hampshire office (rm. 151 MUB). 12/9

Female roommate wanted for two bedroom Newmarket apartment. Own room, heat included. No pets. 659-2057. 11/18

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** We need another person to live with us. We are One manic-depressive and one chic New Yorker (with new haircut). Will consider sewage worker. Experience preferred but not essential. Must love animals, but not enough to have any of your own. It would help if you are a licensed masseur. No transexuals. PLEASE! Call 749-3696 anytime. 11/21

**FEMALE(s) to share a beautiful spacious apt. Live & Dine rm., Ditch Bath furnished, own bedrm., on kari-van route. Call now Stephanie 749-0518 Mon-Thurs. after 6 p.m. or over vacation 456-3011. 12/12**

Roommate needed to share bedroom apt. Own bedroom (unfurnished) kitchen, bathroom, living room (furnished). Approx. 4 miles to UNH \$82/mo. plus heat and elec. Hot water included in rent. Call Steve at 868-5519. Pre-vet student preferred but not mandatory. 11/18

Roommate needed, own room in small house in Madbury, \$117 per mo. plus util. Call at night Nat or Bev, 749-2518, 3 miles from UNH. 12/9

Female roommate wanted: 12 Jenkins Court Apt. 6, 1 min. walk from campus. \$85/mo. utilities incl. furn. Call 868-2763 after 7 p.m. 11/18

Need 1 or 2 female roommates to share a 2 bed. apt. at Oyster River Arms, 1/2 mile from Lee Circle. Call 868-5381. 11/18

Need 1 or 2 female roommates to share a 2 bed apt. at Oyster River Arms, 1/2 mile from Lee Circle. Call 868-5381. 12/12

Roommate wanted: to live with two males in three bedroom house on Dover Route. A real nice place to live especially if you like music! \$100/mo. 749-4412. 12/5

Roommate needed now to share 1/2 house in Dover with two others. Own room, on Kari-van route, \$60/mo. plus utilities. Call Michael, at 749-3691, evenings or late. 11/21

Roommate wanted: 1/2 house, own room, on Dover Kari-Van route - rent cheap \$50/mo. plus util. Call 749-2306. 12/9

Need 2 female roommates. Own rooms. Furnished. \$85/mo. utilities included. 25 Main St., Apt. 9, Durham. Call 868-7499 after 4 p.m. 12/9

Female roommate(s) needed second semester to share house or apt. Preferably in Durham. Call Jane or Mary at 2-1319 or 868-9678 after 4:30 p.m. 12/12

## services

**NEED PICTURES** of yourself, friends or loved ones; portraits, passports, candid, applications, parties, pets, weddings, team or group pictures, sports action, color or black and white; call Al Richardson 742-5732. 11/18

**Attention seniors!** Need a yearbook photo? We'll do it for less! \$2.00 per person. Call Edward or Wayne at 868-5169. 12/5

**Flute Lessons** - given on campus or in Dover to beginning and intermediate level students. For more information call Diane. 749-2313. 12/9

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING:** Reports, theses, books, Near campus. Call Barbara. 868-2162. 12/9

**TIRED OF BEING RIPPED OFF!** General automobile repairs, American or Foreign. Tuneups, brakes, parts. Call Judson Hamblett at 659-5401. 12/12

**Balance seat riding instruction.** Highly qualified instructor Day and evening lessons. Indoor arena 15 minutes from campus. Stratham N.H. 778-8568. 12/12

Two UNH seniors available for any small construction and/or repair work during semester break, Dec. 16th thru Jan 24th. For free estimate call; 431-7441 or 868-7361. Thank you. 12/12

**Typing services:** Thesis specifications followed. Must present format. Minor editing. 75 cents per page. Extra charge for your re-editing. 868-7401. 12/12

**ATTENTION SENIORS!** Need a yearbook photo? We'll do it for even less than THEY will! \$1.50 per person. Call Al Richardson. 742-5732. Other pictures, including passports and group photos available. 12/12

## help wanted

Professional photographer new in area needs MALE and female models, experience not necessary. Call 749-3463 except Sat. 12/12

A student considered legally blind is having trouble keeping up in statistics 601. Could use a tutor. No funds available. Please contact Ombudsman's Office 51 Hamilton Smith Hall or 862-1087. 12/5

Campus representatives needed to assist fellow UNH students establish credit. Solicit applicants for major credit card for which there is no fee. You receive 50 to 70 cents per applicant contact. Richard Paris Box 206 Lexington Mass. - no obligation. 12/5

## lost & found

Stolen or mistakenly taken from Hud: 1 blue north face day pack with 3 notebooks, \$5 reward for all. Contact Walt in Cord 308, 2-1636. Need notes for exams! 11/21

**FOUND:** Key ring in front of Tin Palace. Black with seagull insignia. Three keys, VW, Slaymaker, Briggs and Stratton. Contact Mitch 862-2162. 12/5

**LOST:** Small female golden retriever on Adams Point. Call J. Rines at 868-7250 or 868-5532 - Reward. 12/5

**FOUND:** On Wednesday afternoon at the MUB. A Black, Brown, and White Beagle Puppy, with a white tipped nose. Turned into the Police Station.

**LOST!** Pair of prescription sunglasses - grayish plastic frames, photo-gray lenses. If found bring to MUB lost and found. 11/10

**LOST:** Silver bracelet with tourquoise stone. Lost on Oct. 26. Extreme sentimental value. Reward. If found, please call Lynn at 749-2965. 11/18

**Lost:** One pair of wire-rim glasses, in blue case. Sunday night between Field House and T-hall. If found, please return to MUB Desk. 11/21

**LOST** on Portsmouth Kari-Van, or around - pair of green army type gloves, double thumbs. Great personal value - if you found them please call 431-6763. 11/21.

**FOUND** - A pair of prescription sunglasses in a green cloth case. Check with Gary or Rick in Randall 117 (862-1662). ID your optometrist and they're yours. 11/21.

**LOST:** pair of prescription glasses, gray plastic frames, photo-gray lenses. If found bring to MUB lost and found. 11/21

**Found:** One pair of brownish (tortoise shelled) rimmed glasses in brown leather case in back of Hetzel. Inquire at Huddleston Dining Hall. 11/21

**LOST:** Cordora skin diving watch. Forgotten in locker after swimming at Field House. Can't afford a new one. Please call or return to Danny Murphy Stoke 424, 868-9816. 12/5

**FOUND:** A silver catholic cross with inscription, attached to a silver thunderbird with stone inlay. Found outside Paul Arts on Friday, 11/7. Call 868-9822 Karen, rm. 330 to claim. 11/21

## \*\*\*\*\*SUPER SALE\*\*\*\*\*

**ALL 5" LIST ('D') RECORDS NOW 3<sup>59</sup>**

**ALL 6" LIST ('E') RECORDS NOW 3<sup>99</sup>**

**SALE ENDS NOV. 22, 1975**

## THE LISTENING POST

### GREAT BAY ICE ARENA

Fox Point Road  
Newington, NH

Tel. 436-0007



### STICK PRACTICE

**Monday Nov. 24**

1:15 to 2:45

**Tuesday Nov. 25**

12:15 to 1:45

**Wednesday Nov. 26**

1:15 to 2:45

**Thursday Nov. 27**

4:30 to 6:00

**Friday Nov. 28**

1:15 to 2:45

**LOST:** A pair of grey fur mittens at the Pike ladies tea. If found contact Alice at 413 Christensen, 862-1978 or Philbrook Box 4163. Reward offered. 12/5

**REWARD:** Blue suede-bottomed north face day pack lost at UMass-UNH game on Saturday. Please return to me, I need it desperately. Contact Jenny Hall at 868-7464, leave message. 12/9

**FOUND:** small personal phone book with "Salamandra" as one of the listings. Contact Bill at 749-2478. 12/12

## personals

D.Q. - Dairy Queen is closed for the season. Don Juans' aren't. You stabbed "Godot" in the heart while your "anthem" played. Samuel Beckett and Ann Rand are proud of you - so am I. YFW 11/21

Dearest Bill, knowing you and loving you is a real and sensuous experience. You're so big and lovable! I've never met anyone quite like you before. You sure know how to keep a girl happy. Keep "it" up. Love always, Alice. 11/21

B: There are no fortunes to be told, although, because I love you more than I can say, if I could tell you I would let you know. M. 11/21

To the little lady - When is Tuesday or Thursday coming around? I'd like to see you before the semester ends. - The Wolf. 11/21

Bruno, from Stoke to Scott and forever Stillings. Aren't birthdays a good excuse to be a "chow hog"? Happy 21st on the 23rd! Love, Harty, Da, Ca, Ca2, Bet, Liz. 11/21

Bill, We may know each other well, but only time will tell. I think of you most all the time. Your the only thought in my mind. Only you could make my dreams come true. For I hold love only for you. Love you Always, Cindy Willett. 11/21

Minstrel has soul. See you next fall (?) if Mackintosh turns you down. "Crazy" never had it so good. - J. 12/5

Tortington 55: Fear not! Our reunion fast approaches. We'll celebrate July Christmas again. Anxiously awaiting you. Get the drift?! Stillings 1401. She asks where can we hitch to in January? Love, Dirillie. 11/21

Xavier - Do Poch bears really grow up? Wish I could help you celebrate the last 7 days. Love, Re. 11/21

Dear D.J.: Things get better every-time we're together. The hard part's over. I guess Buchanan isn't as far away as I thought it was. A week from now...Love, SAR. 11/21

Priscilla White of Mini-dorm B. Please try to understand that I'm sorry I hurt you. Please try to understand and forgive. Love, Lou Miner. 12/12.

Thanks Wen, you're a good bud. 11/21

Gobble. Two guys in one P.J.? Now possible with Miracle Cake. 15 Dragon Asses can't be wrong. It'll Saki to ya! Last call - turtles necks are wimps. Do it today. Douche. 11/21

Chuck - I'll miss you next semester, but let the good times roll. -Fiona. 11/21

Pokey the Frat Chap - Hope today finds you finding happiness - congratulations and best wishes on your 21st - brother Jeff. May the future hold a world of happiness for you. Happy 21st birthday brother. Love your sister, Janny, P.S. I'll miss you next semester and your greedy paws in my refrigerator - that goes double for you Moon. 11/21

CMT, Happy Birthday you're no longer a little teeny bopper, have a good day, D.W. (33). 12/5

## and...

Free adorable kittens. Litter-trained, eight weeks old. Call 868-5046. 12/5

Silver jewelry custom made, your design or mine. Gold work considered. Repairs done if possible. Reasonable rates. Call Sally. 749-2835. 12/12

Need ride to California. at the beginning of semester break, preferably San Fran area. Will share driving and expenses. Contact Ray at Philbrook 340R or call 2-1509. 11/21

Brazil Dec. 26- Jan 26. \$470 Rd. tr. \$300 R. Bd. \$60 Port. Lang. Course. Some free Rm. Bd. Bob rm. 519. 868-9887 after 10 p.m. 12/9

Please, who ever took my orange knap sack from Stillings Tuesday night - I need my glasses and notes. Show a little mercy, return to 539 Stoke before Thanksgiving. 11/21

Good Samaritan! Keep the money if you must, but please return the wallet - Penna. driver's license plus other sentimental things. Thanks, Barbara (McLaughlin Room 130). 11/21

To person who took shirts from my car. Keep the black turtle neck, but please return embroidered blouse. It's 25 years old, gift of dear friend. Please return to MUB information desk. No questions. 12/5

**CHICAGO** - ride needed will share expenses to Chicago after or around 18th of December. Call David 749-3616. 12/12

**NEW HAMPSHIRE HISTORY COMES ALIVE!** New Hampshire's first historical calendar is here in time for Christmas. Here is a unique collection of events: labor disputes, colonial rebellions, women's struggles, native uprisings, lots of trivia and a touch of 4th-grade-textbook schlock. A spirited side of NH history only \$2.25 to NH History Calendar, Box 383-N, Portsmouth, NH 03801 (A project of the Granite State Alliance, a non-profit statewide grassroots organization) 12/5



# SENIORS

DID YOU FORGET

TO HAVE YOUR YEARBOOK

SENIOR PORTRAIT TAKEN

THE SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER WILL EXTEND HIS  
SHOOTING PERIOD FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
OF NEXT WEEK

IF POSSIBLE PLEASE SIGN UP IN ADVANCE

SITTING FEE IS \$4.00

THE 1976 GRANITE  
MUB RM 125.



UNH BOOKSTORE  
Monday-Friday 8:00-5:30



\*Christmas\*  
- select from the best for kids  
of all ages -

OH BOY!



CHILDREN'S BOOKS AT THE  
BOOKSTORE! \* \* \* \* \*



## Flagstones

"Your Hosts, the Demarais Family"  
For the finest food in the seacoast area  
- make Flagstones your next choice

## DISCOTHEQUE

Featuring...

**J. R. Franklin Show**

THE FINEST LIVE DISCO SHOW IN NEW ENGLAND

Friday

Saturday

9 pm to 1 am

10 minutes from DURHAM

PROPER DRESS REQUIRED

## IT'S ABOUT SPORTS . . .

### WHEB'S Play-By-Play Man . . .



D. ELLIS  
Sports Director

Listen For Your Favorite Team  
and your Favorite Sport on  
**WHEB**

- University of New Hampshire Football
- University of New Hampshire Hockey
- Portsmouth High School Basketball
- Traip Academy Basketball
- Great Bay Vikings Hockey

### WHEB HAS THE PROFESSIONALS . . .

24-HOURS A DAY FOR THREE STATES  
The Seacoast's Contemporary Station  
with Music, News & Sports  
For Adults & Young Adults

it takes a lot to be first

FM 100 **WHEB** AM 75

stereo 100





## Election

FARNHAM  
continued from page 7

Each voter had to show a validated student ID which was checked against a computer print-out or the University telephone directory.

Students had to also sign their name on a list so that the number of ballots matched the number of names.

The campus police collected all the voting materials after each voting period and locked them in the police station to prevent any tampering with the ballots.

Another new rule initiated this year was to disallow any cam-

paigning in specified voting areas during polling periods.

The 34 per cent turn-out was three per cent more than last year's election. Meacham said, "Both candidates ran a strong campaign and tried to reach as many people as possible.

"The reason the turn-out was so light might have been because students thought there wasn't enough of a choice, or they didn't feel right in voting for someone they didn't really know," Meacham said.

"I don't hold the students at fault for not voting. I don't think it's due to apathy, but to a lack of understanding of the structure of governance."

## SJB meeting

At noon, Monday November 24, there will be an organizational STUDENT JUDICIARY BOARD meeting in the student government office (MUB Rm. 131). Since it is important that we become active immediately I urge all members to come. If you cannot, please leave a number you can be contacted at at the student government office or call us.

Katrina Galway 22173 or 868-9750  
Larry Meacham 868-9824

**Group Charters**  
to Logan Airport from  
anyplace on campus. .  
\$70.00 one way  
\$135.00 round trip  
C&J Limosine  
1-800-582-7191

*Intersession Travel - January 6 - 15*

contact

**BOB TURCOTTE SPANISH DEPT.**  
**OPTIONAL CREDIT PROGRAM AVAILABLE**



# TORTILLA FLAT

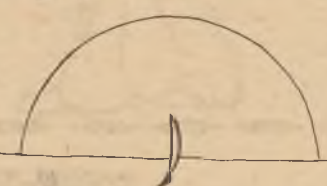
Specializing In Mexican Food

tostada plate with rice  
chicken & rice  
combination plate  
taco, enchilada, rice & beans  
tamale plate  
tamale, rice & beans  
special combination  
chicken taco, beef taco, cheese enchilada,  
guacamole salad, rice & beans  
taco plate (3)  
beef & chicken  
enchilada plate (3)  
cheese, beef & chicken

Mon - Thurs 11:30 - 10:00  
Sun. 4:00 - 10:00  
Fri - Sat 11:30 - 11:00  
Lounge Open Till 12:00  
174 Fleet St., Portsmouth Tel. 431-5221

Opposite  
Hanover High  
Parking Lot

*Sale Away...*



*for the Holidays*

*Save 20% on over a third of our  
jewelry and clothing as we make way for  
our new Christmas goodies.*

*Sunshine*

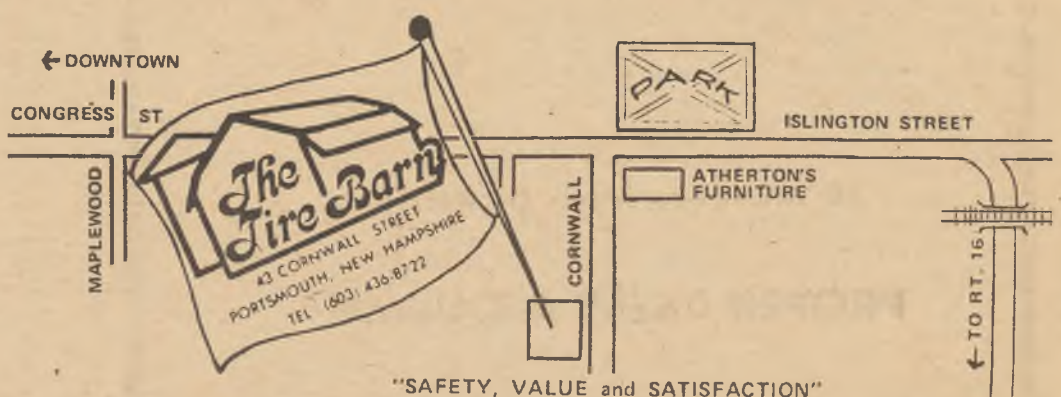
*11 Jennins Ct. (next to movie theater) Mon-Sat. 10-5:30  
868-5331*

# THE TIRE BARN

## YOUR STUDENT ID ENTITLES YOU TO OUR Student Discount Program

## and Many Free Services.

**COME AND SEE HOW LOW  
OUR PRICES REALLY ARE.**



"SAFETY, VALUE and SATISFACTION"

### BARGAIN SKIING

**Mt. Whittier**

*Full time student season pass*

**before Dec. 1 \$90**

**after Dec. 1 \$100**

*All lifts including Gondola*

**FOR INFORMATION CALL (603) 539-6012**

**campus rep. Ken McDavitt 2-1586**

**Whittier Lifts Inc.**

**WEST OSSIPPEE NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**Jcts. Rtes. 16 and 25**

**1 hour from UNH.**



# editorial

## Time for a commitment

Recent charges by Student Vice-presidents Greg Cope and Dave GaNun that many Student Caucus members aren't doing their jobs are true. It seems many senators have gotten into something that has turned out to be surprisingly demanding.

Student senators have an obligation to the electorate to carry out their duties to the fullest. If they find they haven't the

time the job requires they should seriously consider removing themselves from office.

Cope and GaNun place much of the blame for the do-nothing caucus on the leadership, or lack of leadership, of Student Body President Larry Meacham. Apparently they feel it's Meacham's responsibility to fully motivate every senator.

A leader is looked to for motivation of any group. In that part of his job Meacham may be less effective than others, however, the individual caucus members must accept the primary responsibility for their office and many have failed to do so.

Meacham is most at fault for not bringing the matter up in the caucus himself. All students have a right to know the

people they elected are letting them down.

Admitting a job is too big and stepping down is a hard thing to do. However, some members of the caucus should now be considering such actions.

They would do something positive by allowing someone else to do the job they can't.

## Freedom protected

Governor Meldrim Thomson visited the University System Trustees Saturday in an attempt to force the board to delay funding the New Hampshire Television Network, a public television outlet.

The trustees listened to him, then voted 12-7 to ignore his protests and grant the station's budget, which had already been held up for five months.

Charges from Thomson and others delayed NHN's budget almost half a year and led to a committee being established to study the station's budgeting and programming policies.

The budget study was completed and the trustees approved NHN's budget, satisfied the station will operate within it.

Thomson's protests centered on forcing the station to satisfy programming requirements that would have been established either by the trustees or others, before funding it.

With their approval of NHN's budget, the trustees have reaffirmed their support for public television in New Hampshire and the ideal of wide, though not complete, editorial freedom for the network.

It would be difficult, considering the politics in this state, for the the trustees to give NHN carte blanche, restriction-free programming responsibilities. Thomson and institutions like the Manchester Union Leader have lead many people to fear a free press.

While the trustees recognize they are responsible for what the station airs, by approving NHN's budget they have taken a step to insure freedom of the media in New Hampshire.

## Student mandate

Dave Farnham has won the Student Body President Election by a landslide. He has received a mandate from the voters to lead student government and be the spokesman for student's interests.

One of Farnham's first objectives should be to find some reasonable solution to the parking controversy. The high fines are ridiculous.

Farnham may soon find that conventional tactics will get him nowhere, especially when dealing with issues like parking.

His political philosophy includes the ideal of working within the system until all the avenues are exhausted. However, he should realize when he reaches the dead end, and then take whatever alternative action he deems necessary to get what students require.

He owes that much to those students who elected him.

## letters

### Thanks SCOPE

To the editor:

I want to publicly express my appreciation to SCOPE for providing the opportunity to see "The Rolling Thunder Revue," and, in particular, Bob Dylan and Joan Baez. This was an extraordinarily fine concert. In spite of numerous criticisms of SCOPE relative to the mystery aspect, ticket lines, the availability of tickets to everyone, and the ticket cost, all of this, to me, seems secondary due to the quality of this event. Each of my tickets was \$8.50 well spent!

On a less positive note, I am compelled to express my concern of the apparent total disregard for the safety of all which was exhibited by the cigarette smokers in the audience. In my location high in the middle of the bleachers, there were numerous people regularly smoking cigarettes in spite of the concerted efforts of the student marshalls and fire department officials. The devious means used to conceal cigarettes - in shirt sleeves, under removed jackets and sweaters, etc., all compound the existing danger. It's unfortunate there is not more cooperation by the general public in assisting to eliminate this ever present safety hazard.

Again, SCOPE and all others who worked to make this concert a success are entitled to a much deserved thank you.

J. Gregg Sanborn  
Assistant Vice Provost  
for Student Affairs.

### Kari-Van

To the editor:

Many inquiries have been received relative to the ruling pro-

hibiting dependents of faculty, staff and students from riding on the Kari-Van. The Kari-Van is a private transportation system solely for the use of University faculty, staff and students. If it were to transport dependents, it would lose its exempt status with the Public Utilities Commission.

The loss of this exempt status would make it mandatory for us to obtain, through purchase, operating rights in those areas presently being served. The loss of our exempt status would hence make us a public carrier. The Kari-Vans have no intention of becoming a public carrier involved in competitive situations with public carriers such as Michaud, Marshall, etc.

Additionally, insurance for dependents would drastically increase the operating cost of the system. The Kari-Van management is extremely sorry for the inconveniences that these particular rulings might cause individuals.

Henry H. Dozier, Jr.  
Asst. Director - Services  
Division of Physical Plant O & M

### Job well done

To the editor:

I would like to commend you on your editorial on departing sports editor Charlie Bevis. As one who has worked with Charlie often I could not agree with you more on the job he did for the paper.

I would also like to congratulate another member of your sports staff who is leaving, Rick Tracewski. Rick was the sports editor before Charlie and should be credited with building a good foundation with which Charlie expanded. The two are responsi-

ble for making the sports pages of *The New Hampshre* both creditable and enjoyable to read.

So my congradulations to Rick Tracewski and Charlie Bevis and good luck to incoming sports editor Mark Radwan for as the saying goes, he has a tough act to follow.

Andy Schachat  
WUNH sports director

### Red Cross proud

To the editor:

A Note of Thanksgiving: This season of giving thanks, makes us think of you!! As you leave for your holiday, your Red Cross wants you to know that our thoughts and best wishes go with you; we have much for which to be thankful because of your friendship.

Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Blood Program statistics for 1974-1975 show that, out of 43 Red Cross Chapters participating in this program, Durham again led the way with the greatest percentage of donations within our two state region. You made this all possible; you, with your consideration for others, have given many unknown to you the best reason of all to be thankful! You have given them life! We all thank you for them and are so proud that you belong to us!

Happy Holiday and will see you in December when we again meet under the mistletoe!

Jarry Stearns  
Your Durham Red Cross  
Chapter

### Basketball team

To the editor:

Last year's basketball team

the  
new  
hampshire

Editor-in Chief  
Managing Editor  
Business Manager  
News Editors

Sports Editor  
Entertainment Editor  
Photography Editor

Michael D'Antonio  
Jean MacDonald  
Ed McGrath  
Steven Morrison  
Tom Osenton  
Nic Furlotte  
Mark Radwan  
C. Ralph Adler  
Ron Goodspeed

Advertising Manager  
Advertising Associates

#### Staff Reporters

#### Reporters

Michael Imslick  
Richard Mori  
Marion Gordon  
Jeff Palmer  
Tina Sherman  
Kathy Smith  
Katie McClare  
Marie Cartier  
John Snodgrass  
Bob Grieco  
Dan Herlihy  
Amy Short  
Claudia R. Desfosses  
Marilyn Hackett  
Diana Gingras  
Dave Migliori  
Arthur R. Miller  
Betsy Bair  
Bahman Sharifipour  
Nancy Rigazio  
Peter Ringer  
Sharon Lavertu  
Lauren Joan Smith  
A.R. Erickson  
Cheryl Craaybeek  
Adrienne Allie  
Margie Madfis  
Joy McGranahan  
David Towle  
Rick Tracewski  
Matt Vita  
Julie Mayne  
Debra Pierce  
Pete Weis  
Peter Johnson  
Marie Clough  
Marc Hebert

#### Photographers

Ed Acker  
Dennis Giguere  
John Hanlon  
Katherine King  
Juan Saldarriaga

#### Copy Editor Copy Readers

Janet Prince  
Carol Grondin  
Milly McLean  
Ann Penney  
Jim Scafidi  
Lisa Tabak  
Brian Upson  
Kathy Bourque  
Anne Garretson  
Betsy Gaines  
Brian Stewart  
Bridget Bowe  
Nina Gery  
Caddy Marx  
Milly McLean  
Laurie Goodrich  
Patti Garrett  
Linda Clark  
Diane Durnall  
Susanne Loch  
Lynn Mattucci  
Eileen Mulcahy  
Cindy Palmiotto

#### Circulation Manager Productions Associates

#### Productions Staff

#### Secretary Typesetters





coached by the infamous Gerry Friel, who is known for his conservative style of basketball which no one wants to watch, let alone play, ended up their season with an impressive 6-18 record. At the end of last season Gerry and others could be heard to ask why, what happened, all of the talent was there? Well Gerry, that's right, the talent was there, but it was skillfully held back by your pathetically dull style of basketball. You wonder why your recruitment is so bad. Who wants to play for a team that doesn't play conventional basketball like everyone was weaned on.

This brings me to the second point, Gerry, your cutting of senior Frank DiLiegro and giving him no concrete reasons at all for such an action. A dedicated player who has been on the varsity squad the last three years. A player who as a sophomore won three Yankee Conference games: Maine, Rhode Island and Connecticut, by scoring key baskets in the final seconds of the games. Gerry Friel was quoted as saying of Frank, "solid player... does everything well...better than average defensive player...good team concept...provides excellent competition for everyone."

That was when he was a sophomore, on a 16-9 team, winning three Yankee Conference games. Then as a junior you practically idolized him by saying, "A coach's coach...excellent mind for basketball...excellence at running the offense and solid defensive player...excellent team concept...will be big factor in any success team gains." That year he led the team in Free Throw percentage.

Now, having only one senior on the team, it will be like last season when we had also only one graduating senior. Isn't the

excuse of a rebuilding year going to wear out, or do you plan on always having more than two thirds of the team inexperienced freshmen and sophomores, so you will always have a crutch to fall back on?

I don't have to tell you or anybody else that close games are won in almost all occasions by the cool headed veterans, not the uncertain inexperienced young players you like to lead by the hand. I can't perceive this season to be any different than last season.

The saddest part of the whole issue is that you extinguished the contribution, to this year's Wildcat team, of an above average, to say the least, basketball player who has proven himself previously.

You did all this without even giving one concrete reason why. You said there would be no discussion or argument on the issue, you said nothing but cut! Why Gerry Friel? Are you really God? Do you really feel you can make such a move without even giving the person the justification of knowing why, which he at least deserves? Obviously you do.

I believe that you, Gerry Friel, owe this University an explanation of what you expect to accomplish with our, that's right, our basketball team. You also owe Frank DiLiegro an explanation of why he can't finish his college career on the Wildcats team where he evidently belongs by your own quotes. I don't really believe that you are God, Gerry Friel, and I challenge you to write a rebuttal in this newspaper if you have any case at all. I really don't believe you do.

Larry Upsen  
59 Main St.  
Durham.

## Arrogant action

To the editor:

We wish to express our disgust at the behavior of a UNH student at Sunday night's performance of The Hollow Crown. After a member of the Royal Shakespeare Company came out and announced that there would be no picture taking this student thought more of his photograph than of the audience of 700, not to the mention the distinguished performers, and persisted in taking a picture during the performance.

This arrogant action caused the performer to stop the production and ask the student to please stop taking pictures or the performance would not continue. The whole theater was frozen in a moment of embarrassment. However, the moment passed with a light joke by the performer.

This action spoiled the performance for hundreds of people. Even if audience disappointment was only momentary, there is no excuse justifiable for this behavior.

The student then had the nerve to go to the dressing room during intermission to question the performer's reaction to the interruption! The student who caused this commotion should be recognized and thanked appropriately - Thank you Ed Acker.

Nancy Oliver, Larkin Ostermaier, Sally Smith-Petersen, Susan Lord, Donno Morin, Dennis McLaughlin, Toni Rarten, John DuBuclet, Peggy Pynn Laurence, Paul O'Connor, John Savage, Maryann Plunkett, Anue Mardeu, Keith Jarleton, Bruce Koning, Jayce Smith Stephen J. Derrosiers, Virginia P. Wilkins.

# Steven Morrison Lack of voters

The fact that only 34 per cent of the student body voted in this week's student body presidential election indicates Dave Farnham and the other members of student government must come up with a way of alleviating their identity crisis.

The lack of voter turnout cannot be blamed on student apathy. It can be blamed on student government for not doing enough to make students feel that they indeed get something out of student government.

There are a couple of reasons for students' lack of interest in their government. First, many question whether or not it is in fact their government.

Many people feel that SG is nothing more than "just" a student organization—a place for students to practice what they want to do when they get out of school. They think people are in it so they can put it on their transcripts.

That is an accurate description, as far as it goes. But that would also be an accurate description of *The New Hampshire*, MUSO, or SCOPE. The difference is reason number two. These other three organizations offer something concrete to the students—direct, easily recognizable benefits in the form of newspapers in *The New Hampshire's* case and programming in MUSO's and SCOPE's cases. Students see what they are getting for their money.

That is not the case with Student Government. They do not have anything to present to students on a regular basis. They spend most of their time, as all legislative bodies do, working long hours on things that seem insignificant to others. As the more cynical would say, SG spends their time "playing politics".

People who say that are being overly critical, but they are on the right track. There is little that Student Government can do on their own. Everything they want to obtain for us that is of any major consequence must be approved by the administration—whether it be the president, the Division of Student Affairs, the University Parking and Traffic Committee, the Board of Trustees, or whoever.

Student Government is severely limited. Despite these limitations, the initiative is there. People like Farnham, Larry Meacham, Greg Cope, Greg Scott, Dave GaNun, and others have worked hard.

Unfortunately, many SG members have been complacent and have not done anything. The saying, "it only takes one rotten apple to spoil the whole bunch" cannot be truer than when it is applied to politics.

With the reputation today's politicians have, the bad ones are those that people use as a characterization of the whole group.

If Farnham can get everyone in Student Government to do more than just show up on Sunday night, he will be making a good start.

If Student Government can obtain a parking decision favorable to students, it will have done something useful.

If Student Government can pull off a couple of other things, such as establishing better relations with the legislature and successfully defending students in the academic quality controversy, then any lack of voter turnout in the future will be the fault of students.

Tim Grimes, Lauralyn Seamans,  
Althea Hondrogen, Karen  
Teichert,

## Rebuttal

To the editor:

To those who were upset with my performance at the Hollow Crown I understand your problem fully, but now you must understand mine.

First, I was not in the theatre when the Hollow Crown member made his request for no photographs to be taken - I was totally unaware. As for the number of photographs taken during the performance, I only took one.

I visited their dressing room to apologize. There was no need for me to question their reaction at all; it was obvious the moment I chicked my shutter.

Most importantly my role as photographer for *The New Hampshire* is to serve all the students on the campus. There are 9,300 other students who I feel are entitled to full exposure of any event that occurs on this campus. My job is to bring them the news.

Ed Acker

## Alive and well

To the editor:

In response to Dan Herlihy's "Football Critics, Where are you?" article last week, let's say

we are "Alive and well, and living in Durham."

In the preceding pages to Mr. Herlihy's column we find how the Cross Country Team was trounced again, and how the Soccer Team loses their fourth in a row. Yes, Mr Herlihy, the football critics still abound. They are swelling the ranks of those involved in club sports, yearning for Rugby, Soccer, hop-scotch, anything but football.

Instead of wallowing in hero-worship, they are pursuing athletic endeavors in which they can enjoy participation, strengthening other parts of the body besides vocal chords cheering at football games. The perverted and brutal annihilation of the Ski Team leaves the Football Team with nothing but a blood-stained image even in victory.

So you see Mr. Herlihy, just as the Black Plague and polio were cured, so spectatoritis is soon on its way to extinction.

Fred de Napoli  
RFD 1, Durham, NH

## Appreciation

To the editor:

I would like to thank all my friends who supported me in my campaign. My only regret, of the whole thing, is that I didn't have more of you.

LETTERS, page 14



## LETTERS

continued from page 13

Just because I lost does not mean that we can't do the things I supported. We can still help day care. We can still set up an Academic Council and start a credit union. We can still do a lot of things that will benefit the University.

Voter registration is what I will be concentrating on now. In the upcoming election year, we can be an area of major influence if we get people registered to vote.

Finally, Dave Farnham will be a good student body President. We see things differently from each other, but he is a hard worker and he will do his best in the job.

Jim Herchek  
Commuter Senator

## Granite

To the editor:

Last week seven hundred copies of a letter requesting faculty and student response to the Granite was sent out. Though addressed to faculty only, it asked each professor to bring the letter to the attention of his students. The reason for this letter is that I have been informed that many faculty members have not mentioned this to their classes.

Once again, I urge all professors to take a few minutes to read the letter to his classes and to think seriously about contributing. This yearbook is for you and about you and without your contributions it can't be representative of the people of this University.

Please read the letter. It's not junk mail.

Timothy F. Coutis,  
Literary editor  
for the Granite.

## Bikathon

To the editor:

Thank you all.

Despite some hectic last minute arranging, the Bikathon was a success. We had invaluable help and cooperation from a number of people and organizations and we would like to take this opportunity to thank them.

Thanks to *The New Hampshire* and Amy Short for the publicity before and after the event, respectively. Thanks also to Eric Lindquist of The Granite State Independence for support, ideas and publicity.

For help substantially above and beyond the call of duty: Bill Cody and the Durham Ambulance Corps, Doug Cole of the NHOC, the Newmarket Ambulance Corps, the UNH, Durham and Newmarket Police Departments, and Tony's Cyclery in Dover.

For food donations: The Broken Pushcart, Leawood Orchards, Shop and Save, Newsky's, Dunkin' Donuts in Dover, McDonalds in Exeter, Joan Darlington and Richard Davis.

For prizes donated for the largest number of sponsors: Gallagers in Portsmouth, Wheel power in Exeter, Western Auto Assoc. in Dover, Tony's Cyclery, Durham Bike, Paperback Booksmith, Franklin Theater, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Domino's Pizza and McDonalds in Exeter.

Thanks also to Jack Tatelman for the use of his jeep.

We hope to see many more of you in our April Bike-a-thon.

Ben Lovell  
Mary Link  
Nat Shed  
Karen Root  
Cicely Buckley  
The Bike-a-thon Committee.

## Concert of year

To the editor:

I think with all the furor over the Dylan concert, SCOPE ought to get what is coming to them.

I have just seen the concert of the year, for me. The concert,



Return to Forever, was one of the cleanest, best organized and engineered concerts I've seen in quite some time. SCOPE's people were all right on the spot, Kool-Aid was there, police too numerous to mention and a good lively crowd, all served, in their own way, to make it one hell of a show.

The different stage setup, whether SCOPE's idea or RTF's, was the best innovation of the year in Gymnasium Concert giving. I walked all around the floor and bleachers, and couldn't find a bad seat. No obstreperous columns of speakers, no pushing and shoving for the "gooder" seats in the house. My most personal thanks to SCOPE and all concerned for a night of unbelievable entertainment.

And at \$2 per, you couldn't miss.

Les Fenton  
Gibbs Hall

## Rent-a-cops

To the editor:

Chick Corea certainly needed no warm-up band Sunday night considering the fine performance given by the rent-a-cops in the east bleachers. Their choreography needs some polish, though, as their ceaseless clomping up and down in search of that public nemesis "the beer bottle" stole the show from center stage.

If these officers would either play their roles seriously and eject a few offenders to set an example, or simply leave everyone alone, I'm sure SCOPE could arrange both a time and place for their own song and dance night.

Bill Davis  
Newmarket.

## Recycling

To the editor:

On Friday, November 14, an article emphasizing the need for more student cooperation in the recycling project on campus was printed on page two of *The New Hampshire*. There have been a few misunderstandings about what was said that I would like to correct.

First, Trustee Philip Dunlap was quoted as saying that student tuition goes into running the recycling plant. I am not a trustee so I do not know the facts and figures, but I would imagine that our money goes into maintaining most of the other services on this campus as well, not only the recycling center.

Also, Liz Johnson was quoted as saying that the recycling center will pick up anywhere. Unfortunately, this applies only to the Durham-campus area; the area normally served by University vehicles. We can't pick up at individual homes. There is only one truck available for the recycling operation and that is already over-worked. We wish we could go to Dover and Newmarket but right now that is im-

possible. But if you live in the surrounding communities you can call your selectman and tell them that you are in favor of the entire town getting involved in the project, as many are thinking of doing. All they need is citizens' support.

Everyone is still welcome to bring their materials to the center Monday through Friday, 7-4, and Saturday, 9-3. If you would like to represent your dorm as a contact person, call me.

Nancy Waldman  
Students for Recycling  
108 Devine Hall

## MUB Pub

To the editor:

To all those who participated in last weeks MUB PUB Talent Night, I'd like to say that I have been involved with many entertainment activities at the University but none were more rewarding or exciting as the sensational performances that appeared on stage in last Thursdays MUB PUB Talent Night.

I'd also like to invite you all to a return engagement on December 11 in the PUB, and I welcome any new talent to see me in Room 146 of the MUB for any further information.

Again my deepest and most sincere thanks,

Mark Piekarski

## Summer-8 weeks

To the editor:

Larry Meacham, Student Body President, has been receiving complaints about the lack of coverage in *The New Hampshire* on intramural sports.

Now this controversy affects the lives of many students. Who knows what psychological affect Joe Schmo of Stoke 7 might receive if his name does not appear in the sports pages saying he scored the winning basket in a game between Stoke 7 and Jessie Doe 2.

But there is a more threatening topic on this campus that Larry should focus his attention (not to mention either Dave Farnham or Jim Herchek) on, the UNH Calendar committee is composed of faculty and administration. NO STUDENTS!

The latest word (which is more like a whisper) is that classes next "fall" will begin August 16 rather than after Labor Day.

This change is going to affect students drastically. Who will hire a kid for eight weeks when that manager can get someone else for twelve?

Please, Larry, let's worry about some of the important stuff or there might not be any intramurals. No one will be able to afford to go to school.

Ed McGrath Jr.  
Stillings 749

## The Big One

To the editor:

Dan Herlihy raved in Tuesday's paper about the disappearance of the critics of UNH football. Well until this year I wasn't one of them. But then I found out that the Ski Team had been "Phased out"

In a state where skiing is one of the most popular sports, it is obvious that the Ski team should not be the first to go. UNH has consistently had a great ski team. Some members without a doubt of olympic quality. If as you say a winning team is one that the people will stand behind, tell that to the trustees of this university. I don't think that football should be able to operate at their present budget when it is at the expense of the Ski team.

This is one of the many serious mistakes made by the bureaucrats who run this university and I suggest that if the football team has any sympathy for these fellow athletes, that the proceeds from the UNH-UMass game - The Big One - be given to the UNH Ski team.

Wayne King  
Jenkins Court  
Durham

## UNH Democrats

To the editor:

We are writing this letter to inform students about a new organization which we feel deserves publicity and recognition.

The College Democrats of New Hampshire is a newly-established organization at UNH. We have applied for our charter, and have held several meeting thus far to discuss our set-up, activities and objectives.

College Democrats have chapters at other colleges in NH. such as St. Anselm's, Keene State and Plymouth State. They are also very active in the other New England States.

With the upcoming 1976 Presidential election, we will be working with the various Democratic candidates, in bringing them to campus and exposing them to the students. As a member of College Democrats of New Hampshire (CDNH), a student chooses his own direction, with the organization introducing him to alternatives to use his political influence. A student may choose to work for a particular candidate (although our organization does not endorse one specific candidate), or he may choose to work with politics at the state level, or perhaps he may simply want to work with campus issues and politics. The choice as to amount of involvement is left to each individual member.

We are planning, with the other colleges involved with College Democrats in the New

England region, a large caucus to be held in February in Boston. Present at this caucus will be the Presidential candidates, speaking with the students before the primaries (which will follow shortly in NH). The caucus will be an opportunity for both the students and the candidates to become acquainted with each other's issues and ideals.

Our objective is to create a direct link between students and politicians, establish a means for involvement for each member, and maintain a long-term relationship MUTUALLY beneficial to student and candidate alike.

We are very anxious for new members to become involved with us. We are excited and confident that CDNH here at UNH will be productive and active, and hope that all interested students will join us.

Our meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. in the Carroll Room of the MUB. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to come.

College Democrats  
of New Hampshire  
Patti Garrett  
Secretary

## Women's studies

To the editor:

Since the beginning of the year considerable attention has been devoted to the parking issue. Although this is a vital issue to this campus, we are dismayed by the lack of attention devoted to Women's Studies.

Cars do have their place in our society but we like to think that women have a higher niche than the V-8 engine.

As students we are concerned that the committee to assess interest in Women's Studies at UNH will not get a clear picture of campus opinions unless every student - male and female - knows exactly what the term means.

Contrary to popular misconception, Women's Studies is not just separate courses about women. It is an inter-disciplinary program that utilizes different departmental resources (faculty, tests, field-work). Its function is to re-examine male-oriented methods of education.

One does not have to be overly observant to notice the absence of female professors (who also serve as role models for students), or the scarcity of women authors, scientists, composers and artists in our curriculum.

Several colleges throughout North America have established Women's Studies programs in which one can major, minor, or take electives in. To give a specific example, the University of British Columbia has a one year program in which males and females can study a 'package' of sociology, psychology, anthropology, and literature. The program reveals how our traditional educational system has neglected the impact of the contributions of women throughout history.

Everything is related. No longer can there be any 'pure' subjects. Would an aspiring civil engineer ever get a job without taking an ecology course? No! He'd be obsolete because he wouldn't be able to apply a traditional field to today's world. The purpose of a University is to prepare its students to function successfully in the outside world.

The outside world is far different than the picture that's being painted here at UNH. While we have a last chance before the outside world, let's prevent UNH graduates from becoming 'obsolete'.

Already 15 to 20 faculty members have shown an interest in teaching in a Women's Studies program. Now it's up to you, the students. Whatever your major, write to Prof. Herman Gadon in 420 C McConnell to get Women's Studies here on campus. Your voice will change history - at least at UNH!

Elizabeth Grimm  
Williamson Rm. 105

Carol Iacofano  
Scott Rm. 116



- 1. A THD — Doctor of Think-ology.
- 2. "... you could be another Lincoln, if you only had a brain."
- 3. A heart is measured not by how much you love, but by how much you are loved by others.
- 4. Margaret Hamilton was seriously burned during one sequence where she, as the Wicked Witch, had to disappear through

- answers to trivia questions:
- the set on a platform, amidst fire and smoke.
  - 5. Gale.
  - 6.. Zeke.
  - 7. Because Professor Marvel told her Aunt Em was sick.
  - 8. Omaha, Nebraska; and he called home The Land of E Pluribus Unum.
  - 9. Because he saw a Siamese cat.
  - 10. Shirley Temple.

- 11. An hourglass of time.
- 12. ... away above the chimney tops.
- 13. Because she is " a good Christian Woman."
- 14. He pulled Dorothy out of the pig sty.
- 15. "There's no place like home," ... and just click your heels together three times and you'll be there. Have a good vacation.

# Rick Bean " happy"

RICK BEAN  
continued from page 17

semester, a new amplifier burned up at the MUB Pub. Another amplifier and speakers were ruined at a party he was working and no one has decided who is responsible.

But Bean didn't want to talk about these things, or what he's doing after he graduates in June. "I'm at a crossroads. I've got a lot of different things going

now, and I just figure something will come up that will decide it."

He didn't know what that would be and he didn't seem to be thinking about it.

For the present, the patch of sun had gone and he got up and brushed off the pine needles.

"A little while ago, there was still some sun over there," he pointed. "I was going to suggest we move over there, but I thought you might think I was crazy."

Try a classified ad,  
you'll like it.

## RESEARCH PAPERS

THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

### COLLEGIATE RESEARCH

1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

### The New Hampshire

will not be published

Tuesday, Nov. 25

Last three papers of the semester

Friday Dec. 5

Tuesday, Dec. 9

Friday, Dec. 12

*You are cordially invited to attend  
a reception and autograph party for*  
**MARK SMITH**

**&**

**THOMAS WILLIAMS**

*In honor of the paperback publication of  
Thomas Williams' THE HAIR OF HAROLD ROUX  
and*

*Mark Smith's THE DEATH OF THE DETECTIVE*

Thursday December 4th 7-9PM

The Book Loft of Town & Campus  
Main St. Durham 868-9661



## MUB CRAFTS FAIR

for holiday shopping

Thursday & Friday

December 4 & 5

10a.m. to 7 p.m.

Granite State Room

Area artisans exhibit  
& sell crafts

DANCE DRINK LISTEN

# LADD'S

## PIONEER LOUNGE

Restaurant  
11-9

Lounge  
11-1

**&  
RESTAURANT**

TUES - SUN

FEATURING TOP ROCK BANDS  
IN NEW ENGLAND

R  
e  
a  
s  
o  
n  
a  
b  
l  
e

FOR DANCING - LISTENING

NOV. 19 - 22 KICK

NOV. 25 - 29 FLYER

DEC. 2 - 4 BLEND

C  
o  
v  
e  
r

C  
h  
a  
r  
g  
e

436-0161

ONLY 15 minutes from UNH



# Musicsmith Soundsavers \$4.49



apple records



Capitol®

**LEO KOTTKE**  
Chewing Pine



Standing On The Outside;  
Power Failure; Venezuela;  
There You Go; Don't You Think;  
Regards From Chuck Pink;  
Monkey Money; The Scarlatti  
Rip-Off; Wheels; Grim To The  
Brim; Rebecca; Trombone;  
Can't Quite Put It Into Words.

*George Harrison*  
**EXTRA  
TEXTURE**

You; The Answer's At The End;  
This Guitar (Can't Keep From  
Crying); Ooh Baby (You Know  
That I Love You); World Of  
Stone; A Bit More Of You;  
Can't Stop Thinking About  
You; Tired Of Midnight Blue;  
Grey Cloudy Lies; His Name  
Is Legs (Ladies & Gentlemen).

**SHAVED  
FISH**



**LENNON**  
PLASTIC ONO BAND

Give Peace A Chance; Cold Turkey;  
Instant Karma!; Power To The  
People; Mother; Woman Is The  
Nigger Of The World; Imagine;  
Whatever Gets You Thru The Night;  
Mind Games; #9 Dream; Happy  
Xmas (War Is Over); Give Peace A  
Chance.

**NATALIE COLE**  
Inseparable



This Will Be; Joey; Inseparable;  
I Can't Say No; Needing  
You; Something For Nothing;  
I Love Him So Much; How  
Come You Won't Stay Here;  
Your Face Stays In My Mind;  
You.

**SWEET**  
Desolation Boulevard



Ballroom Blitz; The 6-Teens;  
No You Don't; A.C.D.C.; I Wan-  
na Be Committed; Sweet F.A.;  
Fox On The Run; Set Me Free;  
Into The Night; Solid Gold  
Brass.

**GENTLE GIANT**  
Free Hand



Just The Same; On Reflection;  
Free Hand; Time To Kill; His  
Last Voyage; Talybont; Mobile.

**RECORDS**

▪

**TAPES**

▪

**ACCESSORIES**

**the musicsmith**  
a division of paperback booksmith

**NEWINGTON MALL**  
**431-5120**





Steven Colucci, the "mime" half of the Musical Mime show Tuesday night. (Jim Glynn photo.)

# entertainment

Friday, November 21, 1975

## Nothing bugs the all American jumping Bean

By Milly McLean

"Let's walk until we find some sunshine to sit in," Rick Bean said. "I don't get to see it much." He walked while and finally sat down in a grove of pines which let some of the afternoon sun through.

His ice cream began to melt but the slurping didn't keep him from talking.

Talking is his business. The senior from Portsmouth is probably best known as the disc jockey for the MUB Pub on Sunday and Wednesday nights, but his other jobs and interests involve talking too.

Two radio shows on WUNH, three hours a day at the MUB information desk, refereeing for area basketball two nights a week during the season, and three courses this semester. And

there's always the extra D.J. jobs for fraternities and dorms on the weekends.

But he was relaxed that afternoon, or at least he sat for quite awhile. His words came quickly, like air surging out of a tire. He sat in one position, and then another, not nervous, just "very, very happy" with life, as he put it.

"I love everything I'm doing. I like to make other people happy. There are too many things around you that are dull, or that bug you. It's great if you can change it," Bean said.

"The place in the yearbook where you put your philosophy — I didn't fill it out. I'm just a happy person, a smile, a joke — people say 'he's got to be hiding something,' but it's no insecurity, it's basically me."

Bean doesn't feel any wall be-

tween himself and the drinkers and dancers at the MUB Pub, even though he's working and they're not. "I don't feel isolated at all. I work so hard to give the audience a good time — they say 'Give us a good time' and I feel responsible.

"I know my job. I dance sometimes, or I clap, but I'm thinking what's coming up next," he said.

"The most important thing is to get people to dance. You've got to decide what the crowd is."

Although it seems like it, a Beach Boys song is not always necessary to get things going. "No, thank goodness! Sometimes they'll dance to songs they know, but other times they'll dance to good stuff they don't.

"I get frustrated. . . like last Wednesday, when nobody would

## Musical mime is tedious, classic

By Marilyn Hackett

Tuesday's Musical Mime was a two man show - Robert Ruggieri was the music and Steven Colucci was the mime. And at some point in the production one could have wished that the musician had turned to the mime, or the mime to the musician and admitted that "This show is too big for the both of us" (with a Jimmy Durante comic accent, to be sure.)

The program, arranged by MUSO, began with some sort of baroque sounding overture on a moog synthesizer, a prelude reminiscent of recent "switched on" versions of Bach. Despite the oft times grumbly sound a moog makes in its lower registers, the counterpointed music was really a rather pleasant, if formal way of prefacing the mime.

Putting moog and classical guitar together on stage with the ancient Greek and Roman art of mime, as Ruggieri and Colucci did for the succeeding ten skits, was an innovative idea, and a lot for two people to handle

alone.

Colucci's performance began with the classic "Man in a Box". In a smaller or darker theater (just about any other hall other than the Granite State Room) the lighting would have given dramatic effect to the fetal position in which Colucci started and finished his act. As it was, Colucci's gestures looked like a practice exercise for beginning students while the rest of the feeling dispersed with the light.

The entire first half of the show was plagued with problems. In "Walking through a Storm" the deafening sound effects aped a cyclone that no mime could have survived, "The Astronaut" was portrayed as a gum chewing idiot who obviously couldn't have gotten a paper airplane off the ground, and "The New York City Thief" was such a sweethearted thug that he returned the jewels at the first cry of a baby.

Not that realism was necessary. Identifying and even empathizing with the mimicry was

MIME, page 18

## Auditions for next UNH show are open

Auditions for parts in next semester's UNH production of *I Remember Mama* will be open to anyone, the University Theater department announced yesterday.

According to the announcement, casting for the play requires four men and five women to play the parts of people in their forties, as well as children around ten. A Norwegian accent is required for many parts. There are 26 available roles.

Auditions will be held on Sunday, November 30 and Monday December 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson theater. Rehearsals will begin on January 6 in preparation for the March 3 opening.

Casting is expected to be finalized by Monday, December 15. For those who can't make the November 30 and December 1 audition dates, special arrangement can be made by calling 862-2291.

## Trivia!

Ironman's secret identity, as one unidentified visitor to this office knew, is Tony Stark.

As we mentioned in this past Tuesday's issue, today's questions will all be taken from the movie version of *The Wizard of Oz*. So polish up your ruby slippers ... we're off to see the wizard.

1. What degree did the Wizard give to the Scarecrow?
2. Complete this line from "If I Only Had a Brain." "With the thought's you'd be thinkin'..."
3. According to the Wizard, what is a heart measured by?
4. Which performer was injured during the filming of the movie?
5. What is Dorothy's last name?
6. What was the name of the farmhand who later appeared as the Scarecrow?
7. Why did Dorothy return to the farm after her visit with Professor Marvel?
8. What town did the Wizard come from, and what did he refer to the United States as when telling his subjects about it?
9. Why did Toto jump out of the balloon when it was about to take off?
10. Who was originally approached on playing the part of Dorothy?
11. How much time did the Wicked Witch give Dorothy in the castle before she would come back to kill her?
12. According to "Over the Rainbow," where do troubles melt like lemon drops?
13. Why did Aunt Em decide not to swear at Elmira Gulch when Gulch wanted to take Toto away?
14. How did the farmhand who later appeared as The Cowardly Lion prove his courage before Dorothy went to Oz?
15. And because it's almost time to leave for Thanksgiving, a real give away - what are the magic words that sent Dorothy back to Kansas, and what did she have to do as she said them?

answers on page 15

dance. I went in the back room and screamed," Bean said. "But things usually get going eventually."

"Certain nights you've got it, some you don't. You've got to get people involved." He does that through trivia and dance contests, and voting for favorite groups. He has a certain amount of the Pub's number one item to award every night.

The trivia questions "are relatively easy," Bean said, and come off the top of his head. "People come up and ask me things on the street which makes me feel good. Someone stopped me outside the church the other day and asked me who did the original version of 'Heat Wave.' Well, it was Martha and the Vandellas."

The last part of his ice cream cone went flying into the pine needles by mistake and he laughed, "You ever get the impression I'm a little kid?"

So, he talked about his childhood --

"If anything's responsible for my life, it's my mother. She works very hard. When I was little it was always 'If you want it, I'll get it for you,' " Bean said.

"I was always the one everyone wanted to be. And I'm sure my mother was hated by all the other mothers. The kids always went over to Bean's house because you could do what you wanted."

He has always lived in Portsmouth and still goes home for a good meal, although he lives on campus now. "My house is a very fun house, the front door is always open.

"Some kids watch T.V. when they're little, but I listened to the radio," he said. "When I came here I started to work for WUNH. I was really excited, I took everything I could get. It was something I had always dreamed of."

He started with a Saturday morning show that no one wanted and hasn't missed a show in four years. At first it was "top forty" format "but when you're surrounded by all those good records. . ."

He had a hard time saying exactly what his Saturday and Wednesday morning shows are,

but he said he starts slow and moves up with new soft to medium rock, "whatever is between mellow and freaky."

"I have fun and work at the same time. That's radio. I play for myself and for the people who are listening.

"A lot of people outside the university listen too. Even my mother, although I don't play Frank Sinatra. Last Mother's Day I played 'I Always Loved My Mama' by the Intruders for her."

Sometimes on the radio and usually for the MUB Pub, Bean plays from his own huge collection of records. For three years he's been collecting, sometimes receiving promotional copies from record companies and sometimes buying in huge chunks, like a recent 220 record binge.

"It's expensive, but you have to keep going in order to stay on top of everyone else."

When he goes dancing he watches the disc jockey. "If you're a plumber, you check out the bathroom setup. You can get good ideas from other people but make them different by using different combinations," Bean said.

With all of the entertaining he does, he's not a drama major. He's studying recreation and parks administration.

"My mother has worked in recreation for 25 years so I've grown up with it. For the last two summers, I was a supervisor of a summer program. I was right there on the playground Little kids have me over a barrel."

Despite the enthusiasm and big smile, there are some things in his life which haven't flowed so smoothly. There was the six-month stint at the University of Hawaii his freshman year. He came home at Christmas expecting to go back, but he never did. And there was the time he got cut from the basketball team during his sophomore year in college after playing on teams since he was in fourth grade.

Mishaps also occur with the equipment he uses. He's in the process of being insured. This

RICK BEAN, page 15



## Ex-con artist at UNH

Michael Dalakian, an ex-convict who now teaches art to convicts in New Jersey penitentiaries will be visiting UNH from December 1-4. Dalakian will be presenting a film of convicts in art therapy sessions, and will read a selection of poems that he wrote when he was in prison along with poems other convicts have written.

The four day UNH residency is being sponsored by the Area III Programming Board and Joey Baron, head resident of the mini-dorms. Dalakian will be the guest of Baron and Area III while he is here.

The film will be shown Monday, December 1 in Stoke lounge. It is also tentatively

scheduled for a Tuesday showing in Hubbard lounge. Specific times have not been announced.

The film demonstrates the work of art therapy groups in New Jersey prisons, and includes footage of Dalakian during his own therapy, according to Baron.

On Wednesday evening, the poetry reading will take place. A time and location for that reading also has not been decided.

According to Baron, Dalakian was a junkie for 13 years and has spent ten of his 34 years in prison. Dalakian is now a teacher at Yardville Correctional Institution in New Jersey. His current work with convicts is done with a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.



## Allmans hold all the chips

By Jeff Palmer

*Win, Lose or Draw* - The Allman Brothers Band (Capricorn)

Three years ago a day would not pass without hearing some song by The Allman Brothers Band wailing from a stereo. *Live At Fillmore East* and *Eat A Peach* were the most groove-worn albums of the time.

Now the widespread excitement for the Allman Brothers seems to have ended. Part of the reason for the decline in popularity is the absence of Duane Allman, and his work. *Eat A Peach* still contained some fiery guitar leads by Duane, released posthumously.

*Brothers And Sisters* the follow up to *Eat A Peach*, contained no work by Duane, was therefore less powerful, and as a result many of the band's high volume fans have deserted them.

But the Allman Brothers Band is still creating great music, and

*Win, Lose Or Draw* continues in the more subdued manner of *Brothers And Sisters* with ingenious efforts by the band's songwriters and performers.

The album opens with a Muddy Waters number "Can't Lose What You Never Had," a harsh number with the beat and sound of "Ain't Wastin' Time No More," sung by Gregg Allman in his best hoarse voice.

Guitarist Dicky Betts hasn't tried to replace Duane, but his stylized playing on the album,

along with Chuck Leavall's melodic piano runs, are the keystones of the band's sounds. On this song he plays some inventive slide guitar, and the next song, his "Just Another Love Song," shows Betts in a mellower form, weaving some lovely leads throughout the song.

An undistinctive moderate rocker by Allman, "Nevertheless," follows, but then Allman turns out one of his prettiest numbers ever, "Win, Lose Or Draw." The smooth plaintive quality to Allman's voice, and his mournful organ chords exemplify the sadness of the song.

But the mood is lifted in "Louisiana Lou And Three Card Monty John," a light good-timey Betts number.

Betts is in control on this album, as he was on *Brothers And Sisters*, and again does a capable job of bandleading. The album's showpiece, "High Falls," is a 14 minute instrumental jam that has the mellower feel of his "Jessica" combined with the jazz tinges of his "Les Brera In A Minor."

After a short free-form beginning, Lamar Williams' bass playing precedes an unaccompanied six

note guitar riff, the final note punctuated by a cymbal crash and the introduction of keyboards, bass and percussion. Betts continues his lead with a spirited theme that recurs throughout the song, which is contrasted with a darker theme that occasionally follows the original theme.

The song retains its light mood, though, and clever but not showy solos by Leavall on electric piano and Betts on guitar, along with Jaimoe's and Butch Trucks' relentless syncopated drum playing, occur during the song before the return of the original theme, and the song's gradual close.

The final cut is Billy Joe Shaver's "Sweet Mama," a raucous little number, highlighted as usual by Leavall's sprightly piano playing and Betts' intriguing slide work.

*Win, Lose Or Draw* does win, and the Allman Brothers imitators like Lynyrd Skynyrd, Elvin Bishop and Charlie Daniels may as well fold their cards. The Allman Brothers Band holds all the chips.

TESSERACT—Meeting Sunday, Nov. 23, 8:00 p.m. Grafton Room, MUB. Discussion "Rendezvous With Rama; Is it Possible?" led by Prof. Mulhern, chairman of the Physics Dept. Students, Faculty, staff welcome. Also, same date, same place, space war games at 5:30 p.m.

## Musical mime

MIME

continued from page 17

not difficult, the material was just too cliched and frequently too exaggerated to be amusing.

The second half of the show, however, though still classic mime, had some definite high points.

Throughout the performance Robert Ruggieri's classical guitar far outshone the mime. In the second half, fifteen or twenty minutes were dedicated solely to the music of Valalopos, a Brazilian composer who wrote for Segovia.

With those same nimble fingers that moved sprightly over the keyboard of the moog, Ruggieri drew Brazilian rhythms out of an acoustic guitar with a delicate feel for mood and dynamics. The audience remained spellbound by the clear, melodious tones from start to finish.

Colucci's act got off the ground in the second half with "The Marionette and His Puppet." To some gay tunes which resembled the old calliope music of a merry-go-round, he skillfully imitated a puppet suspended by strings, (no easy thing to do) which became hopelessly entangled, and was eventually left dangling from a bunch of brightly colored balloons. Here the whimsical touch of irony was funny, yet sad, precious.

In one other classical act, "The Pains of Being Born," the audience virtually reeled in aisles with laughter. And no wonder!

Some poor kid keeps trying to get out of his mother's womb and every time he gets his grinning face out into the air, the opening snaps back on him. When he finally arrives, pleased as punch to have made it out, someone out and rewards him with a good wack on the derriere.

Other skits, "Adam in Eden" and "The Universal Soldier" were classic and tedious. By the end of the performance new faces and original material was drastically needed.

In the hackneyed old tale called "An old Taylor's Dream", Ruggieri added a little spice by playing the classical guitar when the old man was awake, and the moog when he was dreaming. It was an interesting way to differentiate the three segments of the story.

Ruggieri and Colucci have performed as the opening acts for Livingston Taylor, Poco, Herbie Mann, Robert Klein and the Firesign Theater. And they're good in a classical, traditional sense - but they're not outrageous.

If you're up for some outrageous, creative mime you needn't follow this couple back to New York. Try your own UNH mime company's performances right close to home. I tell you Livingston Taylor, Herbie Mann and the Firesign Theater don't know what they're missing!

## Offerings

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

*Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

*Our Town*, Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

Turkey Creek Canyon will gobble gobble (sorry) at the MUB Pub starting at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

*Paper Moon*, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. fair is fair, and it's only fair to tell you this one's due to be on TV this season. If you can't wait, that's all right too - this is a very enjoyable movie starring Ryan O'Neal and his daughter Tatum (she won an Academy Award for her work.) The highlight of it all is Madeleine Kahn as Trixie Delight - and you might be able to sum up her character by her name. If we have to give out ratings, this one gets three and a half stars.

A *Charlie Brown Thanksgiving*, CBS, 8 p.m. Snoopy's idea of a Thanksgiving meal is ice cream, popcorn and potato chips. Our idea of this special is that it's by no means one of the memorable Peanuts cartoons, but still good.

Okay, girls. Grab onto your petrushkas. NBC is showing *Dr. Zhivago* (the first half) tonight at 9 p.m. Termed "grand scale romance," we think the scales are tipped, but several million drooling movie goers can't be wrong, right? Omar Sharif and Geraldine Chaplin star in this love story set during the Bolshevik Revolution. Part two will be shown Monday night.

A treat on *Mary Tyler Moore* is the appearance of Rhoda and Joe. And another treat - Mary's in love. For real. To Ted Bessell (who fooled around with Marlo Thomas and a monkey in various series. CBS, 9 p.m.

*Our Town*, Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

The UNH Symphony will give a concert at 7 p.m. tonight under the direction of Alan Grishman. Johnson Theater.

*Paper Moon*, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Gene Wilder stars in *Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* on NBC at 7 p.m. Franco Nero, most remembered for his role as Lancelot in *Camelot*, gives his idea of what Rudolph Valentino was like in ABC's movie *The Legend of Valentino*, at 9 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

*Race with the Devil*, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Violent superexcitement rubbish.

MUB Pub flicks move to tonight (because nobody's supposed to be around tomorrow night. They include *Don't Drink the Water* and, as usual, the Three Stooges.



## Oh, Omar...

NBC is showing *Dr. Zhivago* in two parts Saturday and Monday nights



# ATTENTION SENIORS GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY

CAP AND GOWN RENTAL  
ORDERS MUST BE IN  
BY NOV. 25

at

**The College Shop**

BRAD McINTIRE  
Durham, New Hampshire

**TRI-CITY CINEMA 1&2** TRI-CITY PLAZA 742-7317  
DOVER/SOMERSWORTH LINE • SPAULDING TPKE EXIT 9 TO RT. 9 & 16A

**CINEMA 1** 7 & 9  
see Capt. Flashman  
surrender his way to  
victory!  
**Royal Flash** PG

**CINEMA 2** NOW  
7:00 & 9:15  
IN THE NOT TOO  
DISTANT FUTURE,  
WARS WILL  
NO LONGER EXIST.  
BUT THERE WILL BE  
**ROLLERBALL** R

NEXT: Hound of the Baskervilles.

## RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics  
Send for your up-to-date, 160-  
page, mail order catalog. Enclose  
\$1.00 to cover postage and  
handling.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.  
11322 IDAHO AVE., # 206  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025  
(213) 477-8474

Our research papers are sold for  
research purposes only.

## OUR TOWN

By Thornton Wilder  
Directed by John C. Edwards  
Presented by University Theater  
1975-76 All-American Season  
November 13-15 at 8 p.m.  
November 19 at 2 p.m.  
November 20-22 at 8 p.m.  
Johnson Theater/Paul Arts Center  
University of New Hampshire  
Durham, New Hampshire  
Students: \$2.00-\$2.50  
General: \$2.50-\$3.00  
Reservations: 862-2290  
Dress Rehearsal Preview:  
November 12 at 8 p.m.-\$.50



## comics

### DOONESBURY

AMY, I HAVE TO  
BE HONEST—THIS IS  
THE MOST UNCONVINCING  
TANKARD I'VE EVER  
SEEN! ISN'T PAUL  
HELPING YOU? SIGH:  
HE'S TRYING..

AMY, I BEG YOU,  
GIVE IT UP! COME  
BACK TO THE LIFE  
YOU KNOW! VALUE  
THE SKILLS YOU'VE  
BEEN GIVEN—  
LORD KNOWS I  
DO! YOU  
DO?

AYE—AND ALL THE  
MORE FOR HAVING  
BEEN THESE TWO WEEKS  
WITHOUT THEM! AMY, I  
NEED YOU. I NEED  
MY PARTNER,  
..I NEED.. YOU  
NEED?..

...MY LOVER,  
MY WIFE... MORE!  
MY FRIEND. MORE!

### TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

GENTLEMEN, WE MUST FACE  
FACTS. THE PROFIT PICTURE  
IS FADING FAST FROM THE  
PRO FOOTBALL BUSINESS..

NATIONAL  
FOOTBALL  
LEAGUE  
EXECUTIVE  
COMMITTEE

SO WE MUST DO WHAT ALL  
AMERICAN BUSINESSES MUST  
DO IN THEIR PERILOUS TIMES  
BARE DOWN. WORK HARDER...

AND GET THE FEDERAL  
GOVERNMENT TO SUBSIDIZE US.

### State U.

by Ken Sheldon

HEY, HAVE YOU NOTICED  
THESE LITTLE BLUE  
CRYSTALS ALL OVER  
THE PLACE?

YEAH, IT'S  
SOME KIND OF  
FERTILIZER.

I BETCHA IT'S AN  
ART PROJECT, HUH?

PAUL, WERE  
GONNA BE  
LATE AGAIN!

MAYBE THE GOVERNOR'S  
GETTING INTO CHEMICAL  
WARFARE THESE DAYS!

TAT, TAT

.... YOU'RE NO FUN,  
Y'KNOW THAT, WALLY?



You have something to  
share with the people  
of the rural South and  
Appalachia—yourself.  
Find out about the  
opportunities open to  
you as a Glenmary  
Priest, Brother or Sister.

For free information about oppor-  
tunities with Glenmary Home Mis-  
sioners, write:

GLENMARY, Room 40  
Box 46404  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

- ☐ Also please send free  
17" x 22" **God Made Me**  
Poster, Shown Above.  
☐ Send free poster only.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_



**HOLE IN THE WALL ARCADE****Behind the Wildcat****Mon. - Sat. 1 - 5****6:30 - 10:00****Sunday 2 - 5:30****7 - 10**

Interested in a pinball tournament?  
See David Kitt.

**it's  
live entertainment  
at the KEG ROOM**

**with the acoustic  
blend of the  
country bluegrass**



**Tues. Dec. 2  
8:30-11:30 P.M.  
no cover charge**

## Womens' athletics testimony

**HEARINGS**  
continued from page 1

the expansion of women's programs but not at the expense of existing men's intercollegial athletics. Women should have a participatory role but not a highly competitive one," he said.

Houston, chairman of the UNH Athletic Council said, "The council is split right up the middle on the role women should have."

The council is advisory to the president and is responsible for all aspects of men's intercollegiate athletics except for budgetary and personnel matters.

Professor Robert Kertzer, a member of the commission, agreed. "Issues have not been resolved by the council and tempers have flared. The women's issue therefore has been placed in the lap of the president where it doesn't belong."

WSBE Professor Donald Marschner testified that "intercollegiate athletics perform a public relations function while physical education performs an educational one. Women are now only involved in physical education and that's the way it should be."

"When women start drawing large crowds they can then consider participating in intercollegiate programs," said Marschner. "Current men's intercollegiate programs put up a good front for the people of the state. When women's programs begin providing good public relations for the school they should then consider going intercollegiate. Only then should they receive

scholarships," said Marschner.

Commission member Helen Donahue disagreed. "Title 9 provides women equal access to scholarship monies. These monies do not have to be given to only spectator sports. Women should have their programs," she said, "and the law provides for such."

Professor Winthrop Skoglund of the Animal Science Department said, "Men's intercollegiate programs are a selling point attracting people to UNH. The success of the Men's programs gets in the papers. This sells the University," he said.

Skoglund is a former member of the Athletic Council. He testified that "Andy (Andrew Mooradian, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics) has brought good coaches to UNH. These coaches have done remarkably well and have headed in the right direction with the men's program. Andy has done a good job and needs more support."

UNH hockey coach Charles Holt said, "I think it would be great if women's hockey became intercollegiate. The only rub might be ice time availability," he said.

Asked if UNH could save money by recruiting more New Hampshire hockey players Holt said, "Only one academically qualified student who could help the team was available from New Hampshire last year. Canada is the only place I can recruit the top student player and scholarship money is important if I am to get this top student."

Everyone testifying said that UNH is operating under an extreme lack of athletic facilities. Houston said, "UNH has not built a new tennis court since 1923. The facilities have not kept pace with the enrollment."

Robert Norton, President of the UNH 100 Club testified that, "the contribution of the intercollegiate programs to the image of UNH is beyond measure. The 100 Club wants competitive teams, not representative ones."

Beckett agreed. "The student population has increased and its interest in intercollegiate and intramural sports has increased, yet no athletic facilities have been built in five."

Beckett refused to comment on testimony given during the session. He would only admit that "I am satisfied with today's testimony."

The commission was charged

with determining what type of athletic programs are in keeping with the educational objectives of UNH. Their investigation will cover recreational, intramural, club sports, and intercollegiate activities.

Once this is determined the commission must recommend the type of structure most educationally sound and efficient in implementing athletic programs.

A study will also be made of current athletic facilities and their availability to UNH students, faculty, and greater Durham residents. The commission will meet again on Dec. 4 and will report to Mills by the beginning of next semester.

## KARI-VAN SCHEDULE THANKSGIVING

**NOV 25 - LAST RUN TO PORTSMOUTH AT 6:05 PM**

**LAST RUN TO LEE at 4:38 PM**

**All other runs 7:05 Last RUN**

**Dover A & B - Newmarket**

**NO KARI-VAN Between Nov 25 and Dec.1**

**Regular Service resumes - Mon. Dec. 1**



# ECAC hockey soon starts

## HOCKEY continued from page 22

A veteran defensive corps is led by junior Tim Burke, along with Joe Rando, Paul Powers and Jim Harvie. Barry Edgar moves to defense, because as Holt puts it, "He hits like a truck."

Last Year's 21-8-1 regular season record should be equalled by the Wildcats. They have a tough 31 game schedule, including 29 divisional games, but the offense should keep them winning.

### *Fourth- Vermont*

Last year, the Catamounts shocked everyone by placing third in their first Division I season ever. Coach Jim Cross welcomes back 16 lettermen, including two of the finest individual performers in the east.

Junior All-American Tim O'Connell (41-41-82) is one of the steadiest forwards in the league, and should come back to lead UVM to a home ice berth.

Back in the goal will be junior Tom McNamara. With a 3.6 goals against average last year, he rates as one of the finest goaltenders in the country.

Besides O'Connell and McNamara (Vermont can thank the luck of the Irish in getting these two on the same team), Cross will count on All-East defenseman John Glynne, and steady Ken Yeates to keep the defense ready. Both are experienced blueliners with the ability to score frequently.

### *Fifth- Providence*

The Friars lose five key forwards to graduation, plus the best defenseman in the division.

Ron Wilson set an NCAA record with an incredible 87 points, but he left for the Olympic team.

Phil Anchukaitis will hold the goalkeeping position.

The Friars had the best offense in the division last year, averaging well over seven goals a game.

### *Sixth- Harvard*

Graduation day hurt the Crimson, probably more than any team in the division.

Coach Bill Cleary lost eight of his top nine scorers and three of his regular defensemen.

Brian Petrovek leads Harvard into the season with some hope for a playoff spot. Petrovek led the ECAC with a sparkling 2.85 goals against average.

Captain Kevin Carr (12-23-35) is the top returning scorer.

Two-time All-American Randy Roth graduated, leaving an unexperienced group to hold up the defensive chores.

### *Seventh- Brown*

The Bruins have a wealth of returnees, a solid offensive punch and a defensive corps led by three lettermen.

Bill Gilligan and Bob McIntosh combined for 82 points last year, and should do more of the same this season.

Ken McCabe can be very frustrating to opposing shooters.

McCabe should be one of the best in goal in the division, if he repeats his performance of last year (3.9 goals against average).

Defensively, the Bruins welcome back three regulars; John Ahern, Tom Colehour and Jim Lundquist.

### *Eighth-Pennsylvania*

Coach Bob Crocker brings back 16 veterans. The Quakers have narrowly missed the playoffs for the past two seasons, but this year experience should give them a berth.

Tony Ciresi and Carl Jackson are two very dependable goalies who are capable of being brilliant at times.

Last year's 10-13-1 club was led in scoring by veteran forward Mark Irwin, Jamie Hodge and Ed Parkinson will help add scoring punch up front.

Defense is the strong point of this team. Penn was one of the top eight teams defensively last year, but unfortunately playoff berths aren't decided on defensive ability.

Northeastern, St. Lawrence, Boston College and RPI will battle for a playoff spot, but should fall short.

Colgate, Dartmouth, Princeton and Yale should stay at the bottom of the division. Of the four teams, Colgate is the only team that can score sufficiently, but their defense was the worst in the division.

Offense is the name of the game in Division I this year. High scoring games will prevail, with the team that can score the most winding up on top. That will be BU.



Sophomore forward Gary Burns (in the white) gets ready to move around St. A's defender Scott Bobridge. Burns has six assists in pre-season competition, and will play on a line with Jon Fontas and John Corriveau. (Mark Radwan photo)

## UNH's first round opponent Lehigh?

### FOOTBALL continued from page 24

chance to spend Thanksgiving with their families and most likely they'll take home as guests those players that live too far away to go home.

The team will leave Durham for the opening round game on Friday morning November 28.

So far, six of the eight playoff positions have been decided. Lehigh (8-2), North Dakota (9-0), Northern Iowa (9-2) and the winner of tomorrow's Boise State (8-1-1) vs. Idaho State (7-2) game will host opening round games on Saturday the 29th. Northern Michigan (10-1) and UNH (8-2) will be visiting teams.

If that Boise State-Idaho State game is close then the loser might be invited as a visiting team. Massachusetts (8-1) could also still be invited if it upsets Boston College tomorrow. Three other possibilities for those final playoff spots are Grambling

(9-1), Western Kentucky (8-1) and East Stroudsburg State (10-0).

This is the third year that the NCAA is conducting a post season tournament to decide the Division II Champion.

Central Michigan bombed Delaware 54-14 in the finals of last year's tournament. Louisiana Tech beat Western Kentucky 34-0 to win the 1973 championship.

In previous years the NCAA determined its number one team by a wire-service poll the same way Division I Champions are presently determined.

If UNH faces Lehigh in the opening round, it will have to stop one of the top offenses in the country to win. Through ten games Lehigh has scored 369 points.

Senior quarterback Joe Starrett (5-11, 180) leads the attack. He has completed 122 of 209 passes this year for 1,949 yards and 21 touchdowns.

UNH's defense has given up only two TD passes this fall.

Lehigh also has an excellent running back in Rod Gardner. He has rushed for 996 yards this season averaging 6.3 yards a carry. Gardner has scored ten touchdowns.

Lehigh's best all-around weapon is Mark Weaver. He has rushed for 649 yards this fall averaging 6.6 yards a carry. He also returns kickoffs and punts, catches passes, kicks field goals and punts.

The only reason Lehigh is not undefeated this fall is that its defense is not nearly as awesome as its offense. The opposition has scored 231 points on Lehigh this fall. By contrast UNH's defense has only given up 102 points.

Army beat Lehigh 54-32 in mid-September while Bucknell beat Lehigh 32-25 last week.

UNH and Lehigh had two common opponents this fall. Lehigh beat Delaware 35-23 and Maine 51-14 while UNH lost to Delaware 16-7 and beat Maine 23-15.

## Close YC basketball race

### BASKETBALL continued from page 22

### Vermont

**Strengths** - The word is commitment. The university has made that decision about its basketball program. The result: last year an 8-4 conference record (including wins over UConn and UMass) and 16-10 overall. Five of last year's top seven scorers return, including all-conference forward Ron Gottschalk and guard Warren Prehmus.

The Catamounts had a good recruiting year.

**Weaknesses** - Are they really that good or did they play over their heads last year? Vermont plays more away games than home during the first half of the season, including contests with Ohio State, Fordham and Duke in a row. Losing a lot of these

games could get the teams discouraged.

**Forecast** - If they are that good it should be a fun year in Burlington. With a disciplined team look for them to be tough to beat.

### Predicted order of finish

1. UMass
2. UConn
3. Rhode Island
4. Vermont
5. UNH
6. BU
7. Maine

If you are wondering why UMass, URI, and UConn want out of the conference, consider this: it takes the same amount of time for those schools to travel to places like New York City and Philadelphia as it does to travel to Orono, Maine and Burlington, Vt.

Where would you rather play?



Freshman goalie Ken Lorange, from Winthrop, Mass. stops a shot against St. A's. Lorange was required to make only eight saves in the 10-1 UNH win. (Dennis Giguere photo)





Basketball coach Gerry Friel walks the floor of Lundholm Gymnasium at a practice session last week. Friel's hoopsters meet Bentley College tomorrow night in UNH's first scrimmage. (Dennis Giguere photo)

## Hoopsters scrimmage tomorrow vs. Bentley

By Andy Schachat

After four weeks of practicing and scrimmaging among themselves, the UNH basketball team will see new faces tomorrow night when it travels to Bentley College for a scrimmage.

The game will be divided into three twenty minute periods played under regular game conditions.

The Wildcats will take fourteen players to Waltham, Mass.

Expected to start are guards Wayne Morrison and Steve Singleais, center Richie Gale, and forwards Peter Laskaris and Tom Cavanaugh.

Coming off the bench and expecting to see plenty of action will be Keith Dickson, Ron Layne, Bill Delaney, Mark Graebo, Bill Pardo, Norm Jones,

Mark Eckhardt, Tom Smith, and Brendan Van Deventer.

"So far the team has looked good on offense," said head coach Gerry Friel, "The scrimmage will be a good test to see just how far we've come."

Though the Wildcats will be playing hard Friel admits that winning a scrimmage like this is not the most important thing.

"Our main objective is to take a look at everyone and see what we have accomplished so far" says Friel, "We will not sacrifice that just to score."

The opponents should be a good test for UNH. Last year Bentley College was 25-2 and qualified for the NCAA Division II tournament.

## Final year for YC play?

# Improved play should highlight YC basketball

By Andy Schachat

The Yankee Conference basketball race has never gained as much publicity as other conference sports, but this year's race should because of one very interesting point.

In all probability, this will be the last time basketball will be a conference sport.

The University of Massachusetts has already announced that it is joining another conference (a new one with eastern independents).

Rhode Island is leaving after this season and the University of Connecticut, though the Huskies have not yet made a formal announcement, is sure to follow.

Nonetheless, if this is YC basketball's last hurrah, it should be a fitting finale. The overall play of all seven teams looks to be improved with the good teams still good and the weak teams getting much stronger.

Breaking it down team by team, the conference looks like this:

## Boston Univ.

**Strengths** - Three solid starters returning in center Curtis Vanlandingham and forwards Neil Burns and Walt Chesley. However, Vanlandingham has broken an ankle and will miss the first month.

The three formed a tough rebounding corps last year and should continue to do so this year.

The Terriers love to run and should have no trouble scoring. Junior college transfer Ed Leggett will help.

**Weaknesses** - Their concentration on offense has always made BU a weak defensive team. The Terriers need a new backcourt, and replacing last year's all-conference player Kerry Walker won't be easy.

**Forecast** - They have a December 8 game against Maryland at Maryland. Count them as 0-1 already. If they can win by scores of 95-90 range they will have a good season.

## UConn

**Strengths** - Two starters returning from a team invited to last year's National Invitational Tourney: swingman Tony Hanson (all-conference) and center John Thomas. A third starter, Al Weston, broke his hand and will be out four-five weeks.

Good depth is supplied from returning players and a good recruiting year. Their offense can be overpowering.

**Weaknesses** - The defense can have trouble at times. Last year there were reports of dissension and lack of cohesiveness.

**forecast** - Another fine year for the Huskies that should end up with another post season bid to the NIT or better.

## UMaine

**Strengths** - His name is Bobby Warner and don't forget it. He is

the best all-around player in the conference and one of the best in New England. At six feet eight inches, he was second in the nation in rebounding last year.

Warner will be joined by last year's starters guard Dan Reilly and center Steve Gavett and top recruit forwards Kevin Nelson and Roger Laphman. Having to ride forever to Orono makes it tough for visitors to beat Maine.

**Weaknesses** - It's the other way around when Maine has to travel. They will have to find a replacement for guard Steve Condon, who at times looked like he could shoot blindfolded and still score.

**Forecast** - If Warner gets support the Black Bears could be tough. They could surprise some good teams.

## UMass

**Strengths** - Every time you talk about the Yankee Conference you start with UMass and wait a while. Again they are the team to beat but not too many teams will do it.

The Minutemen are led by forwards Jim Town and Mike Pyatt (Pyatt has been called the next Al Skinner, a UMass grad now with the New York Nets of the ABA) and guard Alex Eldridge.

Their fans give them a ten point lead before the game starts. Being the school that turned out Julius Erving has to count for something.

**Weaknesses** - They put their pants on one leg at a time like anyone else. They have to find replacements for forward John Murphy and guard Bill Endicott, both were drafted by the NBA.

**Forecast** - Will UMass miss the ECAC or NIT tournaments? If you answered yes then drop the Hockey News and pick up some info on basketball.

## UNH

**Strengths** - There will be more enthusiasm this year, which will make the team more cooperative. At their best, guard Wayne Morrison (sure to become the all-time UNH scorer) and forward Pete Laskaris can play with anyone in New England.

The return of center Rich Gale will help.

**Weaknesses** - Last year everywhere. The improvement that will be made this year shouldn't be enough to challenge for Forecast - Last year UNH was 2-10 in the conference and 6-18 overall. As the line for the musical Damn Yankees goes, "We gotta get better cause we can't get worse."

They should win more games this year or lose by closer margins and should be more exciting to watch.

## URI

**strengths** - If you think Friel dresses well, wait until you see URI assistant coach Claude English.

The Rams are coached by Jack Kraft, one of the best in the country. Kraft will return all five starters including conference rookie of the year Jim "Jiggy" Williamson and forward Mark Czynski. Any team coached by Kraft has always been excellent defensively.

**Weaknesses** - Not a good outside shooting team. A young team that may not be ready yet. Reports says that Williamson has an injured leg.

**Forecast** - Rhode Island will be the most improved team in the conference (3-7 in YC play and 5-20 overall last year). The future is their but a good future may be more distant than this season.

BASKETBALL, page 21

## ECAC hockey soon starts

HOCKEY

continued from page 23

Look for the Terriers to travel to Denver, Colorado next March in the National Intercollegiate playoffs.

### Second- Cornell

Last year's 17-9-2 record, and fourth place finish in the division was disappointing to Big Red coach Dick Bertrand. May be because Cornell went from 1966 through 1971 losing only ten games.

Sorry coach, but your teams are human. Bertrand better take his fourth place finish by last year's team and cherish it. This year's second place finish might disappoint Bertrand if his team loses too many games.

Gone are all-stars Dave Peace (top scorer with 63 points last year) and defensemen Steve Bajinski and Gunnar Skillings.

But the Big Red will be strong up front with senior Brian Campbell leading the charge. Dave Ambrosia, John Harper and Jim Vaughn bring experience to the forward line.

Cornell is always tough at home in Lynah Arena. Bertrand's five year record as a Division I coach (103-33-4, .751) is the best for any coach in

his first five years as a division I pilot.

### Third- UNH

The Wildcats will miss losing All-American goalie Cap Raeder to the New England Whalers. ECAC Rookie of the year Bob Miller is playing for the Olympic team. His offensive punch will be missed.

But UNH looks better than ever at putting the puck behind the opposing goalie. Captain Jamie Hislop and assistant captain Cliff Cox (back from a shoulder injury) lead a talented group of forwards.

The Wildcats have been one of the two best defensive teams in the division over the past two seasons (the other being Harvard). But this year every opposing goalie better bring along an adequate supply of sun tan lotion, because that red light behind him will be lit quite often.

Coach Charlie Holt has high hopes for Dan Magnarelli, the man now responsible for filling the gap left by Raeder. Magnarelli and Mark Evans will do the bulk of the work in goal for the Wildcats.

HOCKEY, page 21



Punter Scott Seero is one of the main reasons for the success of the Wildcat football team. Seero has averaged nearly 39 yards per kick this year. (Charlie Bevis photo)



# BU looks tough in ECAC hockey

By Mark Radwan

Picking a top team in Divison I hockey this year is an easy task. Boston University will dominate the league, and the other 16 teams will fight for the remaining seven playoff spots.

The terriers lost six lettermen, but the skaters returning are the ones that bolstered last year's ECAC championship team.

BU won the divisional playoffs with a 7-3 victory over Harvard at Boston Garden last March.

Many teams were hurt by graduation and defection to the professional ranks and the Olympic team, but the strong squads seem to be even stronger than last year.

Some shuffling around in the standings, some high scoring offenses and exciting contests should highlight the most expanded schedule ever for Division I.

Here are the top eight teams, in order of finish:

*First-Boston University*

Last year's coach-of-the-year Jack Parker can't be too worried

about making the playoffs. His team averaged nearly seven goals a game last season, and five shooters who scored at least 24 goals apiece are returning.

Top forwards include Mike Eruzione (27-29-56), Rick Meagher (25-28-53) and Mike Fidler (24-24-48). Fidler was a highly recruited freshman last year. Parker expects big years from all three.

On the blueline, a brick wall is lead by Peter Brown. Brown is expected to take All-American Vic Stanfield's place as the most steady blueliner.

Veterans Jerry Gryp, Bob Sunderland, John McClellan and Chris Bannerman combine with Brown to protect Brian Durocher, goaltender who finished third among Division I goalies with a 3.61 goals against average as a freshman.

Not that they're really needed, but Parker has a talented group of 13 blue chip rookies in camp also.



UNH's Dave Lumley (14) hits the post with this shot against St. A's last Friday. Cliff Cox(16) and Jamie Hislop (8) watch as goalkeeper Frank Macuso watches the shot fly by.(Dennis Giguere photo)

## sport shorts

### Hislop and Cox shoot for records

Senior forwards Jamie Hislop and Cliff Cox both have excellent chances at setting some all-time UNH hockey scoring records.

Hislop is currently seventh on the all-time point list with 143 points. He needs 51 points to break the record set by Louis Frigon (193) in the years 1968 through 1971.

Hislop needs 45 goals this year to break Frigon's mark of 98. Hislop has 54 goals to his credit. He also is fourth on the assist record book with 89. Guy Smith is first with 107, scored in 1969-1972.

Cox has 53 goals and 56 assists for 109 points. He missed most of last season with a shoulder injury.

### Rozumek selected as YC all-star

Senior co-captain Dave Rozumek has been selected to the final Yankee Conference football all-star list. Rozumek, a linebacker from Lawrence, Mass., had eleven tackles and two assists and also deflected two passes in UNH's 14-11 YC title victory over UMass last Saturday.

The other selections were Connecticut halfback Nich Giaquinto, Maine defensive tackle Dave Smith, Rhode Island halfback Rich Remondino and UMass full back Jim Torrance.

### WUNH will broadcast from Lehigh

If UNH plays Lehigh next Saturday in Bethlehem, Penn., WUNH plans to broadcast the game live. For those of you who won't be back to school by then, WUNH plans to re-run the broadcast Sunday, Nov. 30 at night.

### Harvard and Yale play tomorrow

Harvard and Yale will battle for the Ivy League football championship tomorrow at Yale. Jimmy the Greek has picked that contest even.

## Club sports

The UNH Women's Ice Hockey Club opened its season on a successful note this past Tuesday night by trouncing the BU women 6-2 at Walter Brown Arena in Boston.

Co-captain Jeanne Menard opened the Wildcat scoring mid-way through the first period as she skated her way around the defense and put a low shot in the nets on the goalie's glove side.

Trina Hatch quickly gave UNH a 2-0 advantage as she setup in front of the net in Karen Hilberg's shot from the blue line. Assists went to Hilberg and Pickering.

Leading 2-0 UNH opened the third stanza as Menard found Shelly Pickering open right in front of the BU cage.

The Terriers quickly countered with two quick scores from Katz and Harvey to make the game close; however, the Wildcats put it out of reach with three unanswered goals to close out the game.

Trish Green rifled a slap shot from the blue line into the upper right hand corner to make it 4-2. Liz Coleman tallied with assists going to Pickering and Hilberg, and Menard picked up her second goal on a pass from Linda Mariano.

Brenna Colt was outstanding in nets for UNH turning aside 23 BU shots while the BU goalie recorded 28 saves.

The UNH women journey to Waterville, Maine tomorrow for an encounter with perennial powerhouse Colby College.

## wildcat stats

### Pre season hockey

	gms	gls	asts	pts
Cox, C.	5	15	8	23
Lumley	5	9	9	18
Hislop	5	4	9	13
Burke	5	0	10	10
Gould	5	4	4	8
Roy	5	4	4	8
Edgar	5	2	5	7
Cox, R.	5	2	5	7
Burns	5	0	6	6
Crowder	5	2	3	5
Fontas	3	2	1	3
Powers	5	0	3	3
Rando	5	0	3	3
Corriveau	4	2	0	2
Langway	2	1	1	2
Luckern	4	1	1	2
Noonan	3	1	0	1
Kinnealey	4	0	1	1
Bain	1	0	1	1
Flanagan	2	0	1	0
Flanagan	2	0	1	1
Totals		49	75	124
Opponents		14	17	31

	gms	svs	ga	gaa
Magnarelli	4	50	8	2.98
Evans	3	33	5	3.79
Lorance	1	8	1	1.00
Opponents	5	176	49	9.80

### Lambert Cup Poll

- |                           |     |
|---------------------------|-----|
| 1. Lehigh(8-2)            | 60½ |
| 2. UMass(8-1)             | 60  |
| 3. UNH(8-2)               | 59  |
| 4. East Stroudsburg(10-0) | 58  |
| 5. Delaware(7-3)          | 38  |
| 6. AIC(8-1)               | 32  |
| 7. Indiana, Pa.(8-1-1)    | 26  |
| 8. Bucknell(5-4)          | 22  |
| 9. Edinboro State(8-3)    | 14  |
| 9. Clarion State(6-2-1)   | 14  |

### NCAA Grid Poll

- |                         |    |
|-------------------------|----|
| 1. North Dakota(9-0)    | 60 |
| 2. Grambling(9-1)       | 56 |
| 3. West Kentucky(8-1)   | 52 |
| 4. North Michigan(10-1) | 47 |
| 5. Boise State(8-1-1)   | 44 |
| 6. Lehigh(8-2)          | 42 |
| 7. North Iowa(9-2)      | 39 |
| 8. UNH(8-2)             | 37 |
| 9. UMass(8-1)           | 21 |
| 10. Idaho State(7-2)    | 16 |

## Frosh to help UNH swim team

By Mark Radwan

The loss of senior co-captain Bill Shults and the presence of three strong freshmen swimmers greet Wildcat swimming coach Art Young in his second year at UNH.

This year's team will tackle a tough eight meet schedule, starting with a home meet Dec. 2 against Holy Cross at 3 p.m. in Swasey Pool.

Last year's squad finished with a 2-9 record.

"We have a lot of new faces, including three freshmen who look really good," said Young last Wednesday.

John Beattie, Jim Bosworth and Doug Sumner are those freshmen. Sumner is from Durham, N.H.

"All three of these swimmers can participate in a number of events," said Young.

Weakening this year's team

will be the loss of Shults, a standout all last season. He has a physical problem which will keep him from swimming all season.

Shults finished last season with three of the top times in UNH swimming history. He holds third in the 200 individual medley, fifth in the 200 yard butterfly and eighth in the 200 yard backstroke.

Senior Dan Earley is the other co-captain.

Besides the freshmen, Young is hoping for good performances from Karl Steinbach and Garry Prevedini.

Steinbach set some all-time UNH records last year. He is fourth in the 200 yard butterfly, fourth in the 1,000 yard freestyle, fifth in the 500 yard freestyle and tenth in the 200 yard freestyle.

Prevedini is a transfer student from Kent State who now be-

comes eligible to swim for UNH this semester. He is extremely good in the backstroke events.

Young also hopes for good diving from Mike Dearborn. Dearborn shared the diving chores for the Wildcats with Tray Sleeper last season, but Sleeper has graduated. Dearborn is the only diver on this year's team.

Bob Gerek and Brad Rickenback, two veterans from last year, will wait until second semester because of tough academic schedules.

After Holy Cross, the swimmers travel to Orono, Maine to battle the Black Bears. Then the Wildcats come home to host UConn.

UMaine finished first in the Yankee Conference last year, while UConn took second. Both finished high (UConn fourth, UMaine fifth) in the New England championship meet.



# UNH should play Lehigh

By Rick Tracewski

It looks like UNH will be playing Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania in the opening round of the NCAA Division II Championship playoffs next Saturday.

The NCAA will not officially announce the opening round pairings until early next week. Because the three other first round hosts are all located at least 1500 miles from Durham, Lehigh appears to be the logical choice as UNH's foe.

The Wildcat coaching staff is preparing its team on the assumption that Lehigh will be that opening foe.

Assistant coach Dave O'Connor will scout Lehigh tomorrow as it closes its season against Lafayette. UNH also has made arrangements to receive films of a couple of Lehigh's games.

Coach Bill Bowes is not concerned about the possibility that the NCAA may yet decide to ship UNH out west for the opening round.

"If our opponent is not Lehigh, then we will still have a week to prepare for whoever it is," said Bowes yesterday.

"Right now we're just trying to keep our timing on things. We can always make adjustments on our blocking schemes later," he added.

UNH began full scale practice for the playoffs yesterday after having the team members work out on their own Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The team will practice all next week including Thanksgiving Day morning. Players who live close to Durham will get a

FOOTBALL, page 21



Freshman forward Ralph Cox (22) moves around St. Anselm's defender Bob Kerns in last Friday's 10-1 UNH Victory. Cox will play on a line with Bob Gould and Frank Roy, two other freshmen forwards. (Mark Radwan photo)



UNH football coach Bill Bowes gets a hug from Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian after the Wildcats beat UMass 14-11 last Saturday. UNH received a bid to the national Division II playoffs last Monday, and now awaits the bowl committee's decision on Lehigh. (Ron Goodspeed photo)

## Bob Miller returns to UNH

# Wildcats host Nationals in final UNH exhibition

By Ed McGrath

The US National Hockey team will invade Snively Arena tonight as the Wildcats end their exhibition season.

The highlight of the evening will be the return of Bob Miller to Durham.

Last year, Miller was a key factor to UNH's fifth place finish in the ECAC. Scoring 21 goals and assisting on 38 others, Miller was named ECAC Rookie of the year.

After 29 games this season, Miller is the second leading scorer for the Nationals with 14 goals and 31 assists (tops on the team).

Miller centers one of the two top lines. His wings are Buzz Schneider and Steve Sertich.

Schneider is the third leading scorer on the team with 25 goals and 20 assists. Last year, Schneider lead the Nationals in scoring. Out of Minnesota, he has been drafted by the Pittsburgh Penguins of the NHL and the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the WHA.

On the other wing is the 5 foot 7 inch, 155 pound Sertich, out of Colorado College. So far this year Sertich has 41 points on 19 goals and 22 assists.

The other line is composed of Bob Dubek at center with Ted Thorndike at right wing and Steve Jensen at left wing.

Dubek is currently the all time leading scorer at Bowling Green. Last year he scored 21 goals and assisted on 61 others. The 6 foot 180 pound Dubek is the leading scorer on the Nationals. He has 21 goals and 27 assists in 29 games.

Harvard's Thorndike is tied for third in scoring with 19 goals and 22 assists. Jensen to date has scored 18 goals and assisted on 20 others. The 6-2, 190 pound wing is from Michigan Tech.

The Nationals may be hurting on defense. Providence's Ron Wilson has quit the team and returned to school. Last year Wilson was chosen as an All-American defenseman in the East.

In 23 games, Wilson scored 36 points.

Picking up the slack will be Dick Lamby of Salem St. Last year, Lamby was selected to the All ECAC Division II team as well as being named as an All-American. He is 6-1 200 pounds and has scored 8 goals and assisted on 22 goals.

Blaine Comstock is usually the starting goaltender for the Nationals, but he is nursing a bruised finger. Michigan Tech's Jim Warden will get the start.

In 16 games Warden has given up 52 goals for a 3.31 goals against average.

The Nationals bring a 21-7-1 record in to Snively tonight. They won their first 7 games in Europe before bowing to Czechoslovakia 5-4. In the United States they are 14-6-1.

"This is the second best team we will play all season," said UNH coach Charlie Holt yesterday afternoon. "The first best will be the Czech team (January 11 in Durham)".

# Wildcat women drown Dartmouth

By Sharon Lavertu

Excitement abounded on the UNH women's swim team last night at Swasey Pool as it overwhelmed Dartmouth College 80-41.

UNH not only set three of four new pool records, but also cheered two of its members on to their first victories.

Nancy Finigan posted her first win with a record time of 31.6 seconds for the 50 yard backstroke.

Dartmouth's Karen Thompson pulled even with UNH's Daria Aumand on the last lap of the 400 yard freestyle.

Aumand struggled amidst cheers from her teammates to barely outdistance her opponent to record her first victory.

Margo Boch accelerated in the final yards to set a new mark of 26.7 in the 50 yard freestyle event. Her time breaks a record that had stood for two years.

Though swimming unofficially, the UNH team of Chris Graf, Carol Mather, Boch, and Laurie Schulte broke broke the record for the 400 yard freestyle relay with its time of 4:03.5.

Diane Fountas set Dartmouth's lone record with a time of 1:08.8 in the 100 yard butterfly. UNH's Graf and Leslie Spilman, finishing second and third respectively, also broke the existing record with their times.

UNH lost to a strong and fast University of Maine (Orono) team 94-36 last Tuesday at the Orono pool.

The next meet for UNH will be December 3 at 4:30 in Swasey Pool. Its opponents will be the University of Massachusetts and Central Connecticut State College.

# Wildcat grapplers are ready for a new season

By Pete Weis

Skill, balance, agility, and stamina will all be combined at the Field House on December 6 at 11:00 a.m., when the Yankee Conference Wrestling Championships are hosted here at UNH.

The YC meet is the first home match for the Wildcats, but they open their season with an away match against the tough Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Dec. 2.

Last year's team managed four wins and five losses, however three matches were lost by less than four points. UNH wrestling coach Irv Hess is losing only one grappler from last year, heavyweight Russ Walters, so this season should be an improved one.

Athletic scholarships for wrestlers are not offered at UNH, making recruiting very difficult. Therefore much of the success of UNH wrestling depends upon the strength of the programs at the high school level within the state.

"Until three years ago, only three schools in New Hampshire had wrestling teams," said Hess. "Now there are about nine."

Possibly the benefits of this improving situation are beginning to surface. Bob McNalley and Norman Soucey, two New Hampshire residents, are making strong bids for positions on the team.

Before coming to UNH, McNalley won the N.H. State

Tournament in the 177 pound weight class.

Walter Nugent, recently elected team captain, will wrestle in the 150 pound class. Scott Wood will wrestle at 118 pounds. Both are expected to be strong points for the team.

A weak spot could be in the heavyweight class, where there is a lack of experienced candidates to replace Walters, who graduated.

MIT, Boston University and the University of Massachusetts are considered by Hess to be the most challenging opponents on this year's tough schedule.

This should be a bright season for the UNH grapplers with some very exciting matches.